## WORK WILL SLOW UP

RED CROSS BRANCH LACKS FUNDS

**Demand For Dressings Great but** Lack of Funds Curtails Work.

Cross may have curtail its activi- equipped for the great drive. ties somewhat in the near future. are steadily upward.

American Red Cross; millions of used to advantage.

lack of surgical supplies, when needed. newals begin to come in in May We should go into the field this and the soil hard to work. chased and the work continue it behooves us to be forehanded uninterrupted until financial straits are tided over.

KANKAKKEE CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS.

### Quarantined

sufferer.

## Home Improvement Met

Mrs. Frank W. Hoehn was on the sick list several days the past week, suffering with the grippe.

Chas. A. Worman of Teutopolis, Ill., spent several days the past week with Herman Worman and family.

Mrs. Skinner has gone to Essex, Ill., to spend the week with relatives and friends.

Aldenwald, Canada, spent sev- Venetian red. eral days the past week at the home of Edward Bartha and chinery does not wear out; it rusts whose machines are not working pro-

Jesse McCue spent several days visiting friends.

Rev. Geo. McClanathan of Gibson City, Ill., and Dr. Fout of Bonebrake Seminery of Dayton, Ohio, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Lancaster.

Cairo, Ill., last week, on account Then place an immediate order for Thus, we must take better care of 4th, day of March A. D. 1918. of the illness and death of his any new parts which will be needed. our machinery. We must anticipate

Farm Machinery Situation

In answer to the call for more food, the citizens of Hilinois will plant every square foot of ground possible in 1918. To accomplish this end, farm machi- BRADLEY MERCHANT DIED nery is a necessity, and it becomes a patriotic duty as never before to give attention to the early/purchasing and care of implements. The United States Government has officially recognized the necessity of farm machinery by giving to the raw materials for its manufacture a rating in Class Bl, next to the materials for munitions. It now devolves upon us to rise to the occasion and to our "best" There is a prospect that the to insure that we go into the fields Kankakee chapter of the Red this coming spring mechanically of his brother-in-law W. H. Sihes

Not that the demand for surgical Is Necessary. - The present labor of pneumonia, and the remains nois: dressing and hospital clothing is shortage can be partially offset by an were laid to rest in Mound Grove growing less, for the demand for adequate supply of machinery to in- Cemetery to-day. these articles is urgent and ever sure the proper planting, cultivating increasing, but funds, are getting and narvesting of a large crop. Stock here and liked by all who knew low and the price of materials should be taken of the machines on him, and his death is regretted hand, keeping in mind the labor con- by all who knew him. Mr. It may not be generally known ditions and the crops which should be Koontz has been in business on that the greater part of the pro- planted. If there is any possible doubt Broadway for a number of years ducts of the American Red Cross of a sufficient supply being on hand, and has had a successful busigoes to French, Italian and Eng- take a trip to the dealers and order ness career. He took down sick lish hospitals. At the present what may be necessary. Look over ten days ago with pneumonia, time over 4,000 allied hospitals new machines, and see if there is not and even to his weakened phyare being supplied from the some new implement which could be sical condition brought on by

ing to their relief. Soon Ameri- new machine is needed, purchasing resulted. can hospitals will be using these should not be put off until the season articles in like proportion, for our opens. Order it now. The best authat every precaution possible be such material and construction, men will be in the thick of the thorities agree that prices will not taken to lengthen the life of machi- as the President of the Board of fight when the spring drive be lower. Transportation is very nery. Raw materials are scarce, la Trustees. Chief of the Fire Decomes. When it is remembered slow. The dealers, fearing retrench- bor difficult to securs, and in addition that often a soldier has been so ment on the part of the users, are reto the domestic demands the Amerithe Police and Water Committee, be about \$2,461,000,000 Recent in badly wounded that it requires a luctant to lay in their usual supplies. can manufacturer must supply our or a majority of them may from vestigations by the United States Dewhole case of surgical dressings The purchaser can render a patriotic allies with farm implements. In time to time elect and determine. partment of Agriculture indicate that to save his life, it will be seen service by placing his orders early, some lines, orders from England and Provided, however, that all build- at least half of this great wealth of that the reserve supply can not thereby taking advantage of present France have increased 500 per cent dings more than two stories in fertilizing material is wasted. In be made too large. Chapters are prices, relieving the dealer of unneces since the war started. Here is an op- height used for manufacturing some good general farming sections continually being urged to great- sary risks, giving the manufacturer portunity to render direct service! purpose or for hotels, schools, not more than 15 per cent of the maan idea of the number of machines re- Care for the American machinery seminaries hospitals or asylums, nure produced is used. Even in the If it depended upon the patri-otic zeal of the women of the situation later in the year, and insur-supply for our allies across the sea. Kankakee chapter, there would ing that the machines will be on hand The Tractor.—The gas tractor has sons for which working, sleeping paratively great care taken with the

or June, except from donations from patriotic people. Most peocies. A machine with one part broken tractor this coming season, especial in the notice) to be placed on but it is work that can be done at odd ple have already done their bit, is useless. The ordering of repair attention should be given to two such building, within thirty days hours and moments, and work that but those who are able and willing to do still more, can render no
supply in the hands of the user, theretractor in the best possible condition

section III. Such owner or only as a war measure, but conceivably ing to do still more, can render no supply in the hands of the user, there- tractor in the best possible condition nations at this time, so that raw must be just as thoro and efficient in tractor operation.

theria, the son, Paul, being the toothed harrows. Give the cultival machine. tors an overhauling. Put the mowers The Woman's Home Improve- work done on the farm or at the local be remedied only when each and every after its due passage, approval for them to handle manure in this ment Association held a meeting blacksmith shop. The efficiency of one who operates a tractor makes a at the town hall in Bourbonnais farm machinery can be greatly in special effort to become thoroly fami-Wednesday afternoon, that was creased for the coming season by care- liar with the fundamentals of cycles, well attended and producive of ful attention to the above points. All ignition, carburization, etc. There much good. Meat caning was this should be taken care of before is available much literature on these demonstrated. the 4th day of March, A. D. 1918. 12 feet long and 6 feet wide, with the spring work opens. "Do it now" subjects. Books and newspaper and E. F. McCoy walls and floors 5 inches thick, will

imp'ements and cultivators. When tor operator.

out"-a condition that can be largely perly. Before calling for such servithe past week in Fowler, Ind., be housed, if possible. Wherever not be remedied by a local machine. stored, implements should be off the If it cannot, put in a request, thru

Mr. Joel Capps was called to son on a tag attached to the machine. before the rush season opens.

WEDNESDAY

Death Follows A Ten Day Illness Of Pneumonia Was Well And Favorably Known

Harry Koontz, died at the home on Broadway, Wednesday morn-An Adequate Supply of Machinery ing following a ten day illness

Mr. Koontz was well known hard work could not successfully pieces of surgical supplies are go- Order New Machines Now.-If a combat the disease and death

arrived in the corn belt. In the or living accommodations are pro- manure, the loss seems to be approxifor no lattists ever responded to their country's call with a Better spirit. There are workers in plenty, all anxious to serve. They appreciate the necessity of their server warts and work warts and work warts and work warts but also appreciate the necessity of their broken parts and worn warts, but also farmer with a minum of help to do a made as aforesaid, it shall be the work. The forty-three auxiliaries of this chapter are daily asking for materials, which must seen the preparation of the soil, in a short

If he had a aloresata, it should be duty of the Village Marshall of the said Village, by notice in nure is a herculean task—a veritable to the said Village, by notice in latter day August stable into the said Village, by notice in latter day August stable into the said Village, by notice in latter day August stable into the said Village, by notice in latter day August stable into the said Village, by notice in latter day August stable into the said Village, by notice in latter day August stable into the said Village, by notice in latter day August stable into the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village, by notice in latter day and beautiful to the said Village and beautiful to ing for materials, which must soon er. If he has the parts on hand, take time. It is not susceptible to the ef- writing, served personally or by latter-day Augean-stable job, for it begin to be sent them in reduction home; if not, place an order fects of flies and hot weather. Where copy left at their residence or means the handling of literally milliing quantities, because of lack of immediately for the same. Express winter wheat is grown, it has proved place of business, to notify and one of tons of dung and littlef. It money to buy raw material. service can not be relied upon as in to be a desirable source of power, as require the owner or owners, means the construction of concrete There will be no relief from this the past. Waiting to order until a it permits the proper preparation of Trustees, Lessee or occupant of manure pits, of paved feeding pens or condition until membership re- machine breaks, may prove disastrous. a seed bed when plowing is difficult any such building or any of them sheds, and greatly increased care in

The fundamental princsples upon and binders in repair. Clean out all which a tractor operates are new to the oil holes. Secure new bearings most of us. This fact has led to an is the motto for frepairing farm ma- magazine articles furnishes a wealth of information. Read carefully the Care of Machinery. - When using a instruction book which should be fur tillage implement, make an especial nished with every tractor; if it has effort to have the wearing surfaces been lost, secure another. If possiscour, and then keep them in this ble, attend one of the tractor schools condition. No such implement works which will be conducted this winter. properly when it does not scour. This Leave nothing undone that will fit is especially true of soil-preparation you to become a more proficient trac-

thru with one of these implements. Service from the Dealer and the coat the bright surfaces with axle Manufacturer. Some dealers and the Village of Bradley, in the either end into the side walls. When Mr. Joe Miller and family from grease or a mixture of axle grease and most manufacturing companies County of Kankakee and State the reinforcing has been put in the maintain a corps of experts whose of Illinois do hereby certify that remaining 3 inches of the floor is laid, It is a common saying that "ma- services are available to farmers the above and foregoing is a true and the forms for the side walls set out"—a condition that can be largely perly. Before calling for such servi-prevented. Every implement should ces, be certain that the trouble can-for Metallic fire Escapes passed screened gravel. A pit of this kind on North Grand Ave. stored, implements should be off the If it cannot, put in a request, thru the Board of Trustees of said tion of manure on the average farm ground, away grom contact with dirt, the dealer, for help from company. Village on the March 4th, A. D. until such a time as it can be hauled straw, manure, or trash. Keep the If a machine gave trouble last season, chickens away from them.

1918, and approved by the Presiconveniently to the field and spread dent of the Board of Trustees of "Another good way to save manure," Go over every machine at the end giving the manufacturers an opportu- said Village on the March 4th, especially in the case of hogs or of is surely the best for all kidney of the season and list the repairs uity to become familiar with the trou- 1918. which it will require for another sea- ble and to plan for taking care of it

ery more\_efficiently, reducing in WEEKLY

machinery on a war footing requires cooperation and forethought on the STOP MANURE WASTE-A GOOD tramped accumulation below. Some part of minufacture rs. dealers and farmers. Ordinary methods of doing business in this field are not sufficient to meet the demands of a nation at Assistant Secretary Carl Vrooman war.-University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.

An Ordinance Providing for Metallic Fire Escapes.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the to save the vast amount of valuable Village of Bradley, in the County of Kankakee and State of Illi-

Section I. That all buildings which are now erected, or which may hereafter be errected, within the Village of Bradley, in the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois, which shall be used for Public Halls and which provide seating room above the first or ground floor, shall be provided and furnished with Metallic Ladders or Metallic Fire Escapes or other similar device for protection against fires, extending from the first story to the upper stories and roof of such buildings, and on the outer walls thereof, of such number and location and of ures for number of animals on farms partment and the Chairman of value of manure produced is found to escape for every fifty (50) per- cows are largely stall-fed and com-

to cause such metallic ladder or the conservation and use of bedding

greater service to their country by reducing to a minimum the time now; and second, learn as much as owners, trustee, lesee or occupant for all time, for if we once get the than to come forward with do- lost in breakdowns. The home army possible about the fundamentals of or either of them so served with habit of making full use of our availmaterials can continue to be purtis work as the army on the firing line:

The tractor operation.

The tractor requires more attention not, within thirty days after to lapse into the old, wasteful ways than any other machine which the service of such notice upon them, again. Begin Now to Put the Machines in farmer owns. Do not expect it to place or caused to be placed, such "The cheapest and best way to to comply with such notice.

Section IV. The above and is avoided. foregoing ordinance shall be in where they are needed. Have this endless amount of trouble, which can full force and effect from and so situated as to make it profitable and publication.

nance was passed by the President and Board of Trustees on tail great expense. A pit 3 feet deep,

of March, A. D. 1918. W. H. BAKER President of Board of Trustees.

### Certificate

WAYTOSAVE

Urges Farmers to End Big Loss of Fertilizing flaterials

recently issued by Assistant Secretary the beef-cattle farm, something of Carl Vinoman, to make every effort the advantage in the matter of mamanure now allowed to go to waste dairy farm. It has been shown by Vrooman estimates that one half the manure saved on the American farm is not used as a fertilizer, there being exactly proportional to the number an annual loss of material worth \$1,200,000,000—once and a half the that the manure of animals not stavalue of the country's 1916 wheat bled has very little effect on yields, ex-

tinues, "but a very shrewd and constatistics. It has been found that \$27 worth of manure (as compared with commercial fertilizer), each head Calculating from the 1910 census fig and mules, 58,000,000 swine, and 54, 500,000 sheep and goats-the total

the Best Possible Working Condition. Work without this attention. Before metallic ladder or fire escape or handle manure, where convenient, is -Under present conditions neglecting spring work opens, every tractor escapes upon such building as to haul it to the field and spread it to care properly for farm machinery is should be gone over by an expert. If required by the terms of such daily, or at least every two or three certainly unpatriotic. Go over every the operator understands his machine notice, shall be subject to a fine days. In this way, if plenty of bedimplement, putting on repair parts, thoroly, he is the man to do the work. of not less than Ten Dollars ding be used, practically all the valtightening the bolts, and replacing wooden parts which are worn out. Who is to be trusted, or obtain the Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), and are saved, since leaching after the that place. The home of Mr. and Mrs. wooden parts which are worn out. Jesse Chaney of Forrest Ave., is Sharpen all soil-preparation machines, services of a representative from the Total Control of the Control of t quarantined on account of dip-such as plows, disk harrows, and spike company which munufactured the Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for to put the fertilizing materials where every additional week of neglect they ought to be. In this way, too, loss through heating, or 'fire-fanging,

"Many farmers, however, are not way. For such farmers the concrete The above and foregoing ordi- manure pit offers an ideal way of savserve the needs of the average farm. Approved by me this 4th day In ground that does not cave in, only The floor should be reinforced with bottle at the drug store. 618 wovenwire fencing, put in after about 2 inches of cement has been laid, the I, E. F. McCoy Village Clerk of enough to bend up a few inches at and Mrs. Joel Capps. and correct of an ordinance en- up and used immediately. Use one by the President and Members of is large enough to hold the accumula-

Witness my hand and the cor- ed feed lot, preferably under a shed relief in 24 hours from all backporate seal of the Village this roof. Where the farmer cannot afford ache and bladder trouble. Sanol a paved floor, a cheap open feeding is a guaranteed remedy. 35c and shed may be made to serve the pur. \$1.00 a bottle at the drug store.

used to absorb the valuable liquid the manure is allowed to gather under the feet of the animals, each day's farmers using this system arrange their feed racks so that they can be raised from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solidly packed manure has accumulated under the shed. It has been shown that manure suffers little from heating and leaching when handled in

"The feeding shed serves the purpose of giving the general farm, or nure saving held by the intensive n this country. Assistant Secretary farm-management surveys, that the cept in cases where field crops are down, or where pasture is used in a

"This great war has brought home to us Americans, as it has never been emphasized before, the fact that we are the world's champion wasters. Without making any comparisons, and subject to correction if it can be shown that the facts are otherwise, I dare aver that our billion-dollar manore waste is the world's greatest single economic leak-the prize waste of the champion wastrels. With commercial fertilizer scarce, and some of them almost unobtainable, it would seem well worth our while, in this juncture, even without any reference to war conditions, to do everything within our power to stem this tide of loss, especially in consideration of the fact that stable manure is the best form of fertilizer known, and when we consider further the possible effect of a billion dollars' worth of manure upon world production at this time, when the solemn duty of saving the world from famine devolves directly upon us-well, the vital need for manure pits and feeding lots in this broad land of ours becomes pretty clearly apparent."

## Driving On Sidewalk

A number of complaints have been filed recently about driving on a sidewalk and drivers of automobiles and wagons should be very careful on this point, or they may be compelled to pay for their carelessness in using the walk as a driveway.

## **Home From Hospital**

Oscar Lambert has returned home from the Emergency Hospital where he was operated on last week for appendicitis.

Mrs. C. I. Magruder has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., to join her husband, who is working for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beland and Paul Beland of Chicago were here during the past week, attending the funeral of their brother Anthony Beland.

Anthony Beland of Martinton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beland of Ashkum, Ill., were here attending the funeral of Anthony Be-

Marion Hoehn, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is an inside form will be needed for such a famous old remedy for all a pit, except where the concrete exforms of Eczema and skin ditends a few inches above the ground seases. Sanol is a guaranteed to prevent flooding by surface water. remedy. Get a 35c large trial

> Mr. Wright of Walhectown, Ind., spent several days the past

> Mr. Frank Hayes and family have moved to a farm east of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleason

Albert Buza and family have moved from South Center Ave. to North Center Ave.

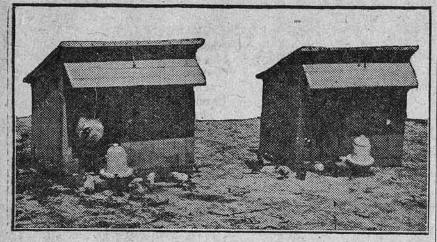
Do you get up at night? Sanol beef cattle, is to have a concrete pay. and bladder troubles. Sanol gives

E. F. McCoy It is imperative at the present time our needs. We must use our machin-Village Clerk. pose very well if abundant bedding is 6-18

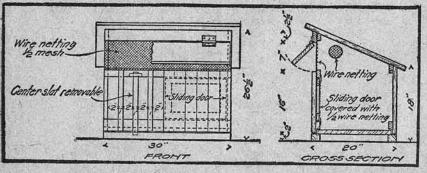
## A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

PUT ON THE SITTERS-PREPARE BROOD COOPS.



Model Quarters for Hens and Chicks-Confining the Mother Hen Is Better Than Allowing Her to Range With Young.



Plan of the Model Coop, Built of Tongue and Groove Material. Entire Top Can Be Lifted Off Bottom.

## ARRANGING NEST FOR BROODY HEN

Try Out All Fowls Before Giving Them Eggs Selected for Incubation

DUST WITH INSECT POWDER

At Hatching Time Biddy Should Not Be Disturbed Until All Chicks Are Out-Plan of Model Coop Given Herewith.

This is the way to set a hen.

As the time approaches for the hen to become broody or sit, and care is taken to look into the nest, it will be seen that there are a few soft, downy feathers being left there by the hen: also the hen stays longer on the nest when laying at this time and on being approached will quite likely remain on the nest making a clucking noise, ruffling her feathers and pecking at the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sits on a nest for two or three nights in succession and that most of the feathers are gone from her breast, which should feel hot to the hand, she is ready to be transferred to a nest which has been prepared for her beforehand. The normal temperature of the hen is from 106 degrees to 107 degrees F., which varies slightly during

Dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder, holding her by the feet with the head down and working the powder well into the feathers. The powder should also be sprinkled in the nest. The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place where the hen will not be disturbed. Move her from the regular laying nest at night and handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg in the nest where she is to sit, and place a board over the opening so that she cannot get off. Toward evening of the second day go in quietly where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the hens are less likely to become restless. At hatching time they should be confined and not be disturbed until the hatching is completed unless they become restless, when it may be best to remove the chicks that are hatched first. In cool weather it is best not to put more than ten eggs under the hen. Later in the spring one can put 12 to 15, according to the size of the hen.

How to Ship Hatching Eggs.

Eggs for hatching can be shipped extensively over long distances successfully, but in many cases the shipment appears to affect the hatch. Setting eggs are packed for shipment in several different ways. One of the best methods is to use a common market basket well lined on the bottom and sides with excelsior. After wrapping the eggs in a thin layer of paper and enough excelsior to make a ball of about three inches in diameter, pack them tightly in the basket, then put on a covering of excelsior, and over all sew a piece of strong cotton cloth, or the cloth can be pushed up under the outside rim of the basket with a case knife. The latter method of fastening the cloth is much quicker than the former and just as effective. Eggs are also shipped safely almost any distance by packing them in a stiff pasteboard carton or box

around the egg being filled with either chaff or bran. This package is then placed in a basket, the bottom and sides of which are lined with excelsior, and the spaces at either end of the box are packed with the same material. On top of this package is placed more excelsior and all is covered with cloth, as previously mentioned. Extra stiff cardboard cartons made to hold from one to several settings are used in which to ship eggs. These cartons or egg boxes are fitted with a handle for carrying, similar to that on a market basket. Bushel baskets are commonly used to ship orders of from 10 to 12 sittings of eggs, the manner of packing and covering being the same as mentioned in the first

Coop for Hen and Chicks.

Have the brood coops ready for the hens and chicks when they come off the nests. Coops may be made of waste lumber or of boxes. Quarters similar to the one shown in the illustration above have given excellent satisfaction. The coop should be made so that it can be closed at night to keep out cats, rats and other animals, and enough ventilation should be allowed so that the hens and chicks will have plenty of fresh air.

The coop shown is built on a wooden floor, but is not nailed to this floor. This allows it to be lifted completely off the floor, which greatly facilitates cleaning. The sides fit over the edge of the floor to make it tight and dry. The door, covered with one-half-inch wire netting, slides in back of the slat front to close the coop, and is pushed **\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** 

## NESTS FOR SITTING HENS.

Where only a few hens are set special quarters are not necessary, but if many are used a separate room should be provided. If portable nests have been provided for the laying hens, the sitters can be moved in them to new quarters. Of the various styles of nests used for sitting hens this one has given good satisfaction: A box 15 inches square, 15 inches high with a board six inches high in front to prevent nesting material from falling out. The nests may be arranged in tiers with a hinge front which makes a platform for each tier when open. When using a bank of nests as the one just described, it would be well to place three or four inches of damp earth in each nest. The nesting material is next put in and may consist of hay, chaff, or straw. Pack this material down firmly and shape a circular nest out of it, which should be slightly deeper at the center than at the edges, as a nest so shaped will prevent the eggs from rolling out from under the hen and becoming chilled.

<del>\$\$\$</del>\$

back of the closed part of the front when the coop is open. Holes in both ends of the coop covered with wire give additional ventilation. The middle slat is removable, sliding into a square wire staple at the top and dropping into a half joint at the bottom. The slats are made of strips one inch square. The long, narrow door in the front of the coop is kept open for ventilation except in cool weather or on cold nights. Dimensions and building details of the coop are shown in the drawing.

## Dry Mash Rations.

Here's a suggestion for a good dry mash; 8 parts by weight of cornmeal and 1 part beef scrap. Still another ration may be made up of 1 pound of wheat bran, 1 pound of wheat middlings, 61/2 pounds of beef scraps and made for this purpose, the space 161/2 pounds of cornmeal.

# VETERAN IN AMAZE

Private Snow Sees Wonders of Modern Army Life at McClellan.

## WATCHES BAYONET DRILLS

Relic of Confederate Days in Open-Mouthed Astonishment Watches Irish Instructor-Says Conditions Are Not as They Were in '60s.

Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.-Private Clark Snow, he of the Alabama "Yellow Hammers," who fought for the Confederacy back in the '60s, limped into Camp McClellan to give the boys of the Blue and Gray a few pointers on how to lick the Huns.

"I have had no experience with Mr. Kaiser, but I reckon what Colonel Johnston and I went through a few years back was a fair sample of what you youngsters are due to stack up against over yonder," declared the grizzled veteran of the struggle between the North and the South, as he introduced himself to the students of modern warfare.

"We didn't have those new-fangled gases, but we had a battle against the effects of some of the rottenest corn whisky that ever came from a still, and I reckon that's just as bad. Take It from me, youngsters, it's a good thing for Uncle Sam that these moonshiners have been scared into burying themselves away for the winter."

Private Clark Snow, with his chest puffed out to fill up a spick and span gray uniform made from the remnants of the one in which he fought for the Confederacy, was standing in the center of a modern soldier city of 30,000 men and nearly as many canvas canopies. He was escorted by a bunch of soldier enthusiasts who were proud to be a part of the Twenty-ninth division and wanted to show the gray-haired "vet" all the mysteries of present-day fighting.

Shown Bayonet School.

The first thing the sightseers tumbled into was the bayonet school. Here Sergeant "Bill" Madden, the fiery little Irishman delegated to Camp McClellan as a part of the British war mission, was trying to make a group of pinkcheeked ex-office clerks look bloodthirsty. A dozen or more bayonet blades glistened in the sunlight, and there was "Peppery Bill" Madden standing at the head of the class juggling a formidable-looking overgrown jackknife.

"Ataboy; put some beef behind that jab! If you don't get him he'll get you!" shouted Bill.

The embryo fighters were being taught to slice imaginary Germans to ribbons.

"Cut that sentiment stuff out!"

## GERMAN EYES PUT OUT



The old mill at Puzeaux in the Somme sector re-enforced and used by the Germans as an observation post. The mill was taken by the French after a hand-to-hand struggle.

MAKES DARING ESCAPE

Newspaper Woman Tells Thrill-

ing Tale of Adventure.

Declares She Prefers Death to Life in

World Controlled by Victo-

rious Germans.

New York .- A thrilling tale of ad-

Brussels, Louvain and Zeebrugge, in-

sailboat while pursued by an airplane,

was brought back by Miss B. Bennett

Burleigh, a daring English newspaper

woman, who went "over there" to see

live in a world where the German was

victorious," she said, her eyes blazing.

I've seen them and I know how they

treat the women who come into their

trocities is true, and more than can warned.

"I'd just want to die if we had to

things as they are.

venture within the German lines in as the Germans came in. I stood on

cluding an escape from Ostend in a them march in. Then I took a nurse

we were saved.

#### <u>\*</u>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **EVERY CITIZEN SOLDIER** ON DUTY AT HIS HOME

Everyone must help if we are to win. The soldier must obey orders or there will be no army. The people must be one or there will be no nation. So that we win, all of us must follow direc-

This is your war guide for use in your home.

It tells you what foods we must save to provision ourselves and our allies; it tells how we can stretch our supplies so everyone will have enoughwithout any hurt to your health or your strength.

Your government does not ask you to give up three square meals a day-nor even one. All it asks is that you eat less of the foods we need to keep the armies going and eat all you want of the other things that we have in plenty.

Eat plenty-keep up your strength and your vim to help win the war. You have dedicated to the nation everything that you have; you are asked now to give up-just some habits of the kitchen and table.

America and her allies must not run out of wheat, meat, or fats. If we let that happen, Germany will win the war.

We must save sugar, use every drop of milk, and-we must learn to follow directions.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

bawled Bill to a baby-featured private whose face never had been introduced to a razor. "That's not a knitting needle you have in your hand. Poke it right through that guy's ribs and yank it out again before he's had a chance to realize that he's dead. Steady now. Rotten! That one went between his legs. You're as good as dead already. Carry your corpse over there and watch me do it."

With teeth gritted, face drawn into a million or more wrinkles and every muscle of his body at high tension, the spirited product of the Emerald Isle went through the move. If he didn't kill a German it was because there wasn't one around.

Could Lick Whole Army.

"I thought I knew a thing or two about using those hedge trimmers," gasped Private Clark Snow at the conclusion of the exhibition, "but that Irishman could lick a whole German sters ever get worked. If you youngsters ever get Worthed up to the same state of mind he's in there it be a 181 of the kaiser's gang snoozing with their toes to the sky this time next vear."

In open-mouthed wonderment the elic of Confederate days watched the little foreign instructor disappear in the distance. It was mess time and the "Yellow Hammer" didn't have to be coaxed to eat with a company of the Blue and Gray.

Soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables, coffee and rice pudding disappeared before the veteran's assault. He didn't have the heart to tell the boys of 1918 what he thought of the soldier meal until it was ended.

Too full for lengthy expression, Snow remarked: "And us fellers used to think we were kings when we had bread pudding once a week.'

On all parts of the reservation the visitor found eyeopeners galore. Giant motor trucks hummed in and out of the well-laid winding camp streets in place of the old-time army mule. The every side there were evidences of "pep" and enthusiasm. And the peculiar part of the whole thing to Snow appeared the fact that everybody seemed busy performing some impor-After paying his respects to the

Stars and Stripes at retreat the veteran summarized his impressions of eyes: "If our boys had all the good things you have today there would be a lot more of us alive to tell the story. Conditions are not like they were back in the '60s."

Belgium is being systematically de-

stroyed by the Germans, she declared

Food is scarce and in Bruges the Bel-

gians have substituted rats and mice

"I went everywhere on foot," ex-

flowers and they took me for a native.

who was a friend of mine and an old

went by sea to Dunkirk. An airplane

swooped down on us, but fortunately

the British guns opened fire on it, so

Germans are beaten. They must be

pushed out of Belgium before we talk

of peace, else we shall have to do it

"There can be no peace until the

man found us a sailboat by which we

as their daily subsistence, she said.

## AT ANNISTON CAMP

Canteen Service of Red Cross Has Good Influence.

Soldiers Are Given the Home Touches and Little Attentions That Mother Understands.

Washington. - Canteen service as provided by the American Red Cross for our soldiers in France is one of the most potent influences for keeping the men contented and in the right frame of mind to smash the Germans, says Mrs. Jean Hull, who is in this country on two months' leave.

"A canteen is a long shack where the soldiers are served coffee, sandwiches and more substantial food, as well as sweets. Here a soldier may get his clothes mended, may have them cleaned after the filth of the trenches, and if he is homesick may pour out his heart to one of the American women in charge."

In other words, the canteen furnishes that homelike touch which means so much to a man three or four thousand miles from his family and

Mothers with boys in France or in training to go to France will be made happy in knowing that such care is given to their sons by the Red Cross. The American women who have volunteered to run the canteens are among the nation's most cultivated women. They are enduring conditions which are in marked contrast with the surroundings of their own homes.

"Lots of times an American soldier will come into the canteen," said Mrs. Hull, "with a spell of the blues. He has been out in the mud, is tired and hungry, and most of all wants sympathy. When he sees us women cheerfully washing in a mud puddle, sleeping in cold rooms and working long hours on a stretch, he gets ashamed of his feelings and braces up. They are mighty glad to see a woman from home and find our reading room, music and chatter most alluring. We have to run them out at times, they are so eager to stay even after regular hours.'

#### SERVICE BELT



You girls who have been left behind, aren't you proud of your sweethearts, your brothers and relatives who are engaged in fighting for their country and yours? Have you taken any pains to let the world know your feelings? It inspires others if they know that their friends are doing something and they are not. If you proclaim to the people that your dearest are fighting, It will arouse the spark of patriotism whole camp was as spick and span as that is in every breast. One of the the best cared for front lawn. On most novel methods of showing how proud you are of the boys is to wear the service belt, as shown in this photograph. Four stars decorate her belt, for a brother, relatives and a sweet-

## Messenger Girls Capable.

Denver, Colo.-Scores of war girl messengers on bicycles have appeared the inspection tour with tear-dimmed here. They are showing considerable speed and are covering just as much ground as the boys. It is expected that when the messenger boy of today is old enough to enlist plenty of girls will be found to fill the vacancies.

## ever be told. And it's going on in Bel- | SAVES BOY'S LIFE; IS SUED

Youth's Claim for \$50,000 Against Fa mous Surgeon, Not Allowed by Jury.

New York.-Fifteen years ago Dr. Edward Kellogg, a noted surgeon, perplained Miss Burleigh; "that's why formed an operation on William Perlthey didn't suspect me. Whenever I man which saved the boy's life. Perlmet a German sentry I began picking man, however, lost two toes as a result of the operation. Later he sued the "Later in the season I skirted the surgeon for \$50,000 damages. seacoast, retreating from town to town

A jury has just decided that Perlman, who is now twenty-two years old, the bridge at Ostend and watched is not entitled to damages.

#### Hard to Get Over Road. Memphis, Tenn.—Restricted travel is

not confined to those who speed across the country in trains de luxe and upholstered Pullmans. Hobos and other species of migratory humanity complain that it is becoming increasingly difficult to "get over the road" because of special agents employed by the railpower. Everything you read about all over again in fifteen years," she roads to guard against I. W. W. activi-

#### For Coughs and Colds KEEPS MEN CONTENTED

Use NOTHING but a DEPENDABLE, PROMPT and effective medicine—one guaranteed to soothe and RELIEVE PROMPTLY, or money refunded.

## SCHIFFMANN'S XPECTORAN

Is guaranteed one of the most effective, soothed in gand best remedies for promptly relieving Hacking, Dry, Painful Coughs, Chest Colds, Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Croup, or loosening Phlegm. It heals the kritated throat membranes almost instantly, and the lasting relief it affords will be surprising and gratifying. Contains no opiates. Sign and give

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to ANY DRUGGIST who will accept it for 15 cents in purchasing a regular 50 cent size bettle, and if it is NOT EXACTLY as REPRESENTED, go back and get your MONEY REFUNDED.



ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful, Swollen Veins, Wens, Strains, Bruisess stops pain and inflammation. Price \$1.25 per bottle and dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 10c in stamps.

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Don't use a liquid insecticide in cold weather. It is dangerous — Use DR DAVID ROBERTS'
DIOLICE and
Poultry Louse Powder Effective dry powders that are inexpensive and easy to apply, Noc and 25s.
Read the Practical Home Veterinarian Sent for free booklet on Aberlien in Cowe if no dealer in your town, write br. Br. Bavid Roberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukesha, Wis.

Natural Gas.

Natural gas is probably formed in the earth by a process of natural distillation from the animal and vegetable remains of past geological epochs, and is nearly the same product as is distilled from the coal in the retorts of gas factories only, instead of the heat of fires, the internal heat of the earth, aided perhaps by chemical decomposition, has caused its formation on a huge scale.

is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-ole" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00 .- Adv. .How Did It Happen? ..

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

Judge-'What is the verdict of thejury?" Foreman-"Your honor, the jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane."-Everybody's Magazine.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of H. W.
GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.

Natural Sequence.

"They didn't get a hand on that "Then how could they expect play." to get ahead?"

You will look fen years of Youth. darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

Over 15 per cent of the munition

## American Women No Slackers

We can well be proud of our American girls and women. In France and England women are tak-England women are ing up the work of men resolutely, and have shown their ability to do almost all kinds of work. When it becomes neces-

sary women will show their worth in countless shops, stores, factories and offices. No one hears them complain of their hard work. These are the days when American men have cause to respect, love and honor their mothers, wives and If a woman is borne down

sisters. by the weakness and sufferings of womankind, she should be helped by a tonic made with glycerin which has had such uniform success during the past half century. She should be well, instead of sick and suffering; healthy and vigorous, instead of worn-out and weak; bright eyes, clear skin, rosy cheeks—you wouldn't think it was the same wom-

wouldn't think it was the same woman, and it's all due to the use of a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Tablets, 60c.

What this medicine has done for thousands of delicate women, it will do for you. If you're over-worked and debilitated, it will build you up—if you're borne down with the chronic if you're borne down with the chronic aches, pains and weaknesses peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It regulates and promotes the proper functions of womanhood. This old and tried Prescription of Dr. Pierce's invigorates the system, purifies the blood, improves digestion, and restores health, flesh and strength. Consult the specialist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice or for free book on Women's diseases.-Adv.

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are dangerous. Relief is prompt from Piso's

# 65-Ethel Hueston

CAROL INVOLUNTARILY SPOILS ALL WEDDING PLANS AND THE BIG EVENT OF THE FAMILY. THE CONGRE-GATION AND THE TOWN IS POSTPONED.

Synopsis.-The story opens in the home of the Rev. Mr. Starr where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sister Fairy, the twins-Carol and Lark-and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Liveliness of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science.

#### CHAPTER III-Continued.

AUTHOR OF PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE-

"Hum-that's a different matter," aid Fairy more thoughtfully. asn't wanted to yet. You see, he's man and can go by himself without laving it look as though nobody wantid to be seen with him. And he's a tranger over there, and doesn't need o get chummy with the girls. The oys here all know me, and ask me o go, and-a man, you see, can just le passive and nothing happens. But girl's got to be downright negative, end it's no joke. One misses so many good times. You see the cases are diferent, Prue."

"Yes, that's so," Prudence assented absent-mindedly, counting off ten more

Then you would object if he had lates?" queried Aunt Grace smilingly. "Oh, no, not at all-if there was any eccasion for it-but there isn't. And think I would be justified in objectng if he deliberately made occasions for himself, den't you?"

"Yes, that would be different," Prulence chimed in, such "miles away" n her voice that Fairy turned on her indignantly.

"Prudence Starr, you make me wild," the said. "Can't you drop that everasting hemstitching, embroidering, atting, crocheting, for ten minutes to will to ma? What in the world are you going to do with it all, anyhow? are you intending to carpet your floors

"This is a napkin," Prudence explained good-naturedly. "The set cost ne fifteen dollars." She sighed.

"Did the veil come?" The clouds vanished magically from Fairy's face, and she leaned forward with that joy of wedding anticipation that rules in

"Yes, it's beautiful. Come and see Wait until I pull four more threads. it's gorgeous."

"I still think you're making a great mistake," declared Fairy earnestly. "I make a mistake, Carol, and use the don't believe in big, showy church wed-heathen's pennies for candy." lings. You'd better change it yet. A little home affair with just the famly—that's the way to do it. All this atin-gown, orange-blossom elaboration with curious eyes staring up and flown-ugh! It's all wrong!"

Prudence dropped the precious fif-

ten-dollar-a-set napkin in her lap and gazed at Fairy anxiously. "I know you think so, Fairy," she said. "You've told me so several times." Fairy's eyes twinkled, but Prudence had no intention of sarcasm. "But I can't help it, can I? We had quite settled on the home wedding, but when the twins discovered that the members felt burt at being left out, father thought we'd better change over."

"Well, I can't see that the members have any right to run our wedding. Besides, it wouldn't surprise me if the twins made it up because they wanted

"But some of the members spoke to father. And you must admit, Fairy, that it is lovely of the Ladies' Aid to give that dinner at the hotel for us."

"Well, they'll get their money's worth of talk out of it afterward. It's big mistake.-What on earth are the twins doing out there? Is that Jim Forrest with them? Listen how they are screaming with laughter! Would you ever believe those twins are past fifteen, and nearly through their junior year? They haven't as much sense put together as Connie has all alone."

"Come and see the veil," said Prudence, rising. But she dropped back on the step again as Carol came rushing toward them at full speed, with Lark and a tall young fellow trailing slowly, laughing, behind her.

"The mean things!" she gasped "They cheated!" She dropped a handful of pennies in her aunt's lap as she lay in the hammock. "We'll take 'em to Sunday school and give 'em to the heathen, that's what we'll do. They

cheated !" "Yes, infant, who cheated, and how, and why? And whence the startling array of pennies? And why this unwonted affection for the heathen?"

mocked Fairy. "Trying to be a blank verse, Fairy? Keep it up, you haven't far to go!-There they are! Look at them, Aunt Grace. They cheated. They tried to you have a pleasant visit?" get all my hard-earned pennies by nefarious methods, and-"

"And so Carol stole them all, and ran! Sit down, Jim. My, it's hot.

Give me back my pennies, Carol." "The heathen! The heathen!" insisted Carol. "Not a penny do you

matching pennies-you'd better not mention it to father. We've turned over a new leaf now, and quit for good. But we were matching-and they made a bargain that whenever throw heads and one tails, and that way I never could win anything. And I didn't catch on till I saw Jim wink,

give the pennies to the heathen." "How is your mother, Jim?" "Just fine, Miss Prudence, thank

you. She said to tell you she would send a basket of red Junes tomorrow, if you want them. The twins can eat them, I know. Carol ate twenty-two when they were out Saturday."

"Yes, I did, and I'm glad of it," said Carol stoutly. "Such apples you never saw, Prudence. They're about as big as a thimble, and two-thirds core, They're good, they're fine, I'll say that-but there's nothing to them. If had a ranch as big as yours, Jim, I'll bet you a dollar I'd have apples bigger than a dime!"

"'Bet you a dollar," quoted Fairy. "Well, I'll wager my soul, if that sounds more like Shakespeare. Don't go away, Jim; we're not fighting. This is just the way Fairy and I make love to each other. You're perfectly welcome to stay, but be careful of your grammar, for now that Fairy's a senlor-will be next year, if she livesshe even tries to teach father the approved method of doing a ministerial sneeze in the pulpit."

"Think I'd better go," decided the tall, good-looking youth, laughing as he looked with frank, boyish admiration into Carol's sparkling face. "With Fairy after my grammar, and you to criticize my manner and my morals, I see right now that a parsonage is no safe place for a farmer's son." And laughing again, he thrust his cap into his pocket and walked quickly out the new cement parsonage walk. But at the gate he paused to call back, "Don't

The girls on the porch laughed, and five pairs of eyes gazed after the tall figure rapidly disappearing.
"He's nice," said Prudence.

"Yes," assented Carol. "I've got a him after a little. That farm of his is worth about ten thousand."

"Are you going to wait until he asks you?"

"Certainly not! Anybody can marry a man after he asks her. The thing to do, if you want to be really original and interesting, is to marry him before he asks you, and surprise him."

"Yes," agreed Lark, "if you wait until he asks you he's likely to think it over once too often and not ask you

"Doesn't that sound exactly like a book, now?" demanded Carol proudly. "Fairy couldn't have said that!"

"No," said Fairy, "I couldn't. Thank goodness!-I have what is commonly known as brains. Look it up in the dictionary, twins. It's something you ought to know about."

"Oh, Prudence," cried Lark dramatically, "I forgot to tell you. You can't get married after all."

For ten seconds Prudence, as well as Fairy and their aunt, stared in speechless amazement. Then Prudence smiled.

"Oh, can't I? What's the joke now?" "Joke! It's no joke. Carol's sick, that's what's the joke. You can't get married without Carol, can you?"

A burst of gay laughter greeted this unnouncement.

"Carol sick! She acts sick!"

"She looks sick!"

"Where is she sick?"

Carol leaned limply back against the pillar, trying to compose her bright face into a semblance of illness. "In my tummy," she announced weakly.

This called forth more laughter. "It's her conscience," said Fairy.

"It's matching pennies, Maybe she swallowed one."

"It's probably those two pieces of pie she ate for dinner, and the one that vanished from the pantry shortly after," suggested Aunt Grace.

"Welcome Carol sat up quickly. home, Aunt Grace!" she cried. "Carol!" reproved Prudence.

"I didn't mean it for impudence, auntie," said Carol, getting up and bending affectionately over the hammock, gently caressing the brown hair just beginning to silver about her forehead. "But it does amuse me so to get. You see, Aunt Grace, we were hear a lady of your age and dignity the least, and the family gazed at her world is in the United States.

indulge in such lavish conversational with some conoun, despite the fact

Lark swallowed with a forced effort. 'Did it hurt, Carol? How did you get it all cut in one breath?"

"Lark, I do wish you wouldn't gulp that way when folks use big words," said Fairy. "It looks—awful."
"Well, I won't when I get to be as

old and crabbed as—father," said Lark. "Sit down, Carol, and remember vou're sick."

Carol obediently sat down, and

looked sicker than ever.
"You can laugh if you like," she said, "I am sick—at least, I was this afternoon. I've been feeling very queer for three or four days. I don't think I'm quite over it yet."

"Pie! You were right, Aunt Grace!

That's the way pie works." "It's not pie at all," declared Carol heatedly. "And I didn't take that piece out of the pantry, at least, not exactly. I caught Connie sneaking it, and I gave her a good calling down, and she hung her head and slunk away in disgrace. But she had taken such big bites that it looked sort of unsanitary, so I thought I'd better finish it before it gathered any germs. But it's not pie. Now that I think of it, it was my head where I was sick. Don't you remember, Lark, I said my head ached?"

"Yes, and her eyes got red and bleary when she was reading. Andand there was something else, too, Carol, what-"

"Your eyes are bloodshot, Carol. They do look bad," Prudence examit was my turn, one of them would ined them closely. "Now, Carol Starr, don't you touch another book or magazine until after the wedding. If you think I want a bloodshot bridesmaid, and so I thought it was only right to you're mistaken."

They all turned to look across the yard at Connie, just turning in. Connie always walked, as Carol said, "as if she mostly wasn't there." But she usually "arrived" by the time she got within speaking distance of her sister.

"Goodness, Prue, aren't you going to do anything but eat after you move to Des Moines? Carol and I were counting the napkins last night-was it a hundred and seventy-six, Carol, -some awful number I know. Carol piled them up in two piles and we kneeled on them to say our prayers and-I can't say for sure, but I think Carol pushed me. Anyhow, I lost my balance, and usually I'm pretty well balanced. I toppled over right after 'God save,' and Carol screamed 'the napkins' - Prue's wedding napkins! It was an awful funny effect; l

couldn't finish my prayers.' "Carol Starr! Fifteen years old

"That's a very much exaggerated story, Prue. Connie blamed it on me as usual. She piled them up herself



But at the Gate He Paused to Call Back.

to see if there were two feet of themshe put her stockings on the floor first so the dust wouldn't rub them off. It was Lark's turn to sweep and you know how Lark sweeps, and Connie

was very careful, indeed, and-"Come on, Fairy, and see the veil!"

"The veil! Did it come?" With a joyous, undignified whoop the parsonage girls scrambled to their feet and rushed indoors in a fine Kilkenny jumble. Aunt Grace looked after them, thoughtfully, smiling for a second, and then with a girlish shrug of her slender shoulders she slipped out and followed them inside.

The twins were undeniably lazy, and slept as late of mornings as the parsonage law allowed. So it was that when Lark skipped into the dining room, three minutes late for breakfast, she found the whole family, with the exception of Carol, well in the midst of their meal.

"She was sick," she began quickly, then, interrupting herself-"Oh, good morning! Beg pardon for forgetting my manners. But Carol was sick, Prudence, and I hope you and Fairy are ashamed of yourselves-and auntie, too-for making fun of her. She couldn't sleep all night, and rolled and tossed, and her head hurt and she talked in her sleep, and-"

"I thought she didn't sleep."

things and-" Then the dining-room door opened again, and Carol-her hair about her shoulders, her feet bare, enveloped in a soft, clinging kimono of faded bluestalked majestically into the room. There was woe in her eyes, and her

voice was tragic. "It is gone," she said. "It is gone!" Her appearance was uncanny, to say

that Carol's vagaries were so common as usually to elicit small respect.

"Gone!" she cried, striking her palms together. "Gone!" "If you do anything to spoil that wedding, papa'll whip you, if you are

fifteen years old," said Fairy,
Lark sprang to her sister's side. "What's gone, Carrie?" she pleaded with tears. "What's gone Are you

out of your head?" "No! Out of my complexion," was the dramatic answer.

Even Lark fell back, for the moment, stunned. "Y-your complexion," she

"Look! Look at me, Lark. Don't My complexion is goneyou see? my beautiful complexion that I loved, Look at me! Oh, I would gladly have sacrificed a leg, or an arm, a-rib or an eye, but not my dear complexion!"

Sure enough, now that they looked carefully, they could indeed perceive that the usual soft creaminess of Carol's skin was prickled and sparred with ugly red splotches. Her eyes were watery, shot with blood. For a time they gazed in silence, then they burst into laughter.

"Pie!" cried Fairy. "It's raspberry

pie, coming out, Carol!" The corners of Carol's lips twitched slightly, and it was with difficulty that she maintained her wounded regal bearing. But Lark, always quick to resent an indignity to this twin of her heart, turned upon them angrily.

"Fairy Starr! You are a wicked, unfeeling thing! You sit there and laugh and talk about pie when Carol is sick and suffering-her lovely complexion all ruined, and it was the joy of my life, that complexion was.

Papa—why don't you do something?" But he only laughed harder than ever. "If there's anything more preposterous than Carol's vanity because of her beauty, it's Lark's vanity for her," he said.

Aunt Grace drew Carol to her side, and examined the ruined complexion closely. Then she smiled, but there was regret in her eyes.

"Well, Carol, you've spoiled your part of the wedding sure enough. You've got the measles."

Then came the silence of utter hor-

"Not the measles," begged Carol, wounded afresh. "Give me diphtheria, or smallpox, or-or even leprosy, and I'll bear it bravely and with a smile, but it shall not be said that Carol's measles spoiled the wedding."

"Oh, Carol," wailed Prudence, "don't have the measles-please don't. I've waited all my life for this wedding-don't spoil it."

'Well, I always said it was a mistake," said Fairy. "A big wedding-" "Oh, Fairy, please don't tell me that again. I know it so well. Papa, what-

ever shall we do? Maybe Jerry hasn't had them either." "Why, it's easily arranged," said ark. "We'll just postpone the wed-

ding until Carol's quite well again." "Bad luck," said Connie.

"Too much work," said Fairy. "Well, she can't get married without Carol, can she?" ejaculated Lark, "Are you sure it's measles, Aunt

"Yes, it's measles."

"Then," said Fairy, "we'll get Alice Bird or Katie Free to bridesmaid with Lark. They are the same size and either will do all right. She can wear Carol's dress. You won't mind that, will you, Carol?"

"No," said Carol moodily, "of course I won't. The only real embroidery dress I ever had in my life—and haven't got that yet! But go ahead and get anybody you like. I'm hoodooed, that's what it is. It's a punishment because you and Jim cheated

yesterday, Lark." "What did you do?" asked Connie You seem to be getting the punish-

ment!" "Shall we have Alice or Katie! Which do you prefer, Lark?"

"You'll have to get them both," was the stoic answer. "I won't bridesmaid without Carol."

"Don't be silly, Lark. You'll have

"Then wait for Carol." "Papa, you must make her."

Carol's "uplifting" work among the erring has an amusing ending-a bishop and a minister make strange acquaintances.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advice for Husbands.

Most words of wisdom that fall from the pens of experts on the subject of love are written for women. Apparently these little sermons are written with the idea that only man's love is worth keeping and that woman's cannot possibly last.

We are told that man must never be bored by trifling domesticities, but instead be encouraged to talk about his be addressed to one sex only?

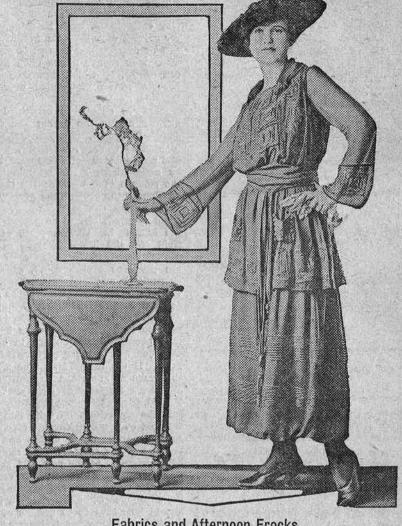
Why not say to husbands: Rememtheir great need is for love. Love is ter. their vocation, the thing they do best, their greatest need in life. Why should the wife be expected to listen admir-"Well, she didn't sleep much, but not show an equal courtesy when she braid which is variously called "chewhen she did she mumbled and said describes her experiences of the day! -San Francisco Chronicle.

Enjoyed the Call.

Nan—"I enjoyed Mr. Borem's last call ever so much." Ann—"I thought that you weren't home?" Nan-"]

United States' Wealth. One-third of the wealth of the whole





Fabrics and Afternoon Frocks.

over the line-up of spring fabrics for afternoon frocks and to have come to some conclusions in common. Awaiting their critical and speculative eyes were printed foulards and taffetas in figured and plaid patterns, voiles and organdles-plain, striped and plaid; crepe de chine, and other crepes-and above all-crepe georgette. Colors and color combinations were lovely. It is no wonder that, having viewed them, they found the material a challenge to their genius. Fabric and design seem to be perfectly suited to each other in the new frocks for afternoon wearthat is the dress that does service for many occasions now formal or informal. "I must make a beautiful dress, and I must make it simply," ap pears to be the iron rule which the creator of styles has laid down for

himself this spring. In the picture a frock of crepe georgette shows how successfully this rule may be followed. Here is a plain, straight skirt adorned with two groups

Designers appear to have looked | gathered into an underpetticoat of silk at the bottom. Over it a Russian blouse reaffirms its always good style. It is handsomely braided in a design made up of squares with soutache braid in the same color as the crepe. The blouse has two small pockets set on with a row of little satin-covered buttons at each side and a draped collar of satin joined by the same effective means to the crepe. The sleeves are plain, flaring at the wrist, where there is a wide band formed by the braided pattern. A very long girdle of satin is wrapped twice about the waist and looped over at the front. The ends are finished and weighted with satin-covered orna-

> Many of the new frocks of this character show plain and plaid taffeta in sambination, with crepe georgette sleeves matching the Blain silk in color. The gingham plaids in taffeta are effectively made up in this way. Plain georgette with borders of plaid sating and plain fabrics trimmed with pin-



Hats for Early Spring-Or Now.

We used to wait for the arrival of | son by covering them with a hard halling distance before we clothed our heads in hats that take no thought of winter, even in below-zero weather. But a new order of things has come to pass and now we indulge ourselves in hats that herald the spring and go out to meet it while it is vet afar off-in Northern climates. They are not spring business, and so on. Why should it hats and they are not winter hats. They are cheerful hats with a thought of summer in them, but substantial ber that women are women and that enough to brave the snows of late win-

Here are three of these smart hats that are minded to turn their allegiance from winter to spring and pin ingly to the husband's tale of routing their faith to its coming soon. They of a commercial rival when he does have satin crowns and brims of a nille," "caterpillar" and "carpet" braid. "Caterpillar" fits it best. It is a fuzzy, substantial looking and soft braid that looks wonderfully well with satin. It is shown in all the lovely and soft spring colors. These hats are usually faced with crepe georgette, and their trimmings are glazed or lacquered flowers and fruits.

Braids that have heretofore been

spring or for signs that it was within lacquer which gives them a high, hard luster or polish. For February and March very bright red hats-a cherry red-are made of these braids. Cherries are a favorite trimming for them, too. Then there are small all black turbans made of "patent leather"that is millinery patent leather in the form of braid or of millinery braids lacquered or varnished into the most lustrous surfaces. These small, smart, brilliant hats are for any clime and look quite equal to meeting any emergency. Nearly always they are in all black, trimmed with small ribbon ornaments or little wings. These are also lacquered and will defy the strongest March wind that blows to disarrange a single feather in them.

Julia Bottomby

Child's Bonnet.

In the dressier types of children's hats the tiny poke is enjoying its usual success. In its newest forms the edges of the brim at the sides are folded back about an inch, while the porused for spring-summer hats are tion that extends over the face has brought into service for the demisea- something of a visor appearance.

## THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE

HERMAN WORMAN, Editor @ Publisher Office: 182 Broadway, Bradley, III.

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK

A local newspaper devoted to the interests of Bradley.

Entered as second-class matter January 30, 1914, at the post-office at Bradley, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

#### DIRECTORY

Village Council. H. H. Baker, mayor.

Edward F. McCoy, clerk. Ovide L. Martin, treasurer. E. A. Marcotte, attorney. T. R. McCoy, collector T. J. Fahey, marshall Jos. Supernant, night police Fred Lambert, E. A. Bade James McCue, Adolph Bock, C. I. Magruder, and Geo. Bertrand, trustees.

#### Board of Education

Meets every first Friday following the first Monday of each month at the school hall. E. J. Stelter, Pres., C. W. Reincke, Sec'y., M. J. Mulligan, Peter Belmore, Frank Erickson, Peter Miller and George Bertrand, Members.

#### and Wabash, every Thursday evening.

Bradley Lodge 862 I. O. O. F.

Meets at Odd Fellows hall, Broadway

· Visitors welcome. Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 171. Meets at Odd Fellows hall, Broadway

#### and Wabash, every Tuesday evening. Ideal Camp 1721 M. W. A.

Meets at Woodman's Hall, Broadway, every Friday night.

Pansy Camp 1129 Royal Neighbors, Meet at Woodman's Hall, Broadway, second and fourth Thursday of each

#### month. Yeoman Camp, Bradley, Ill.

Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month in Modern Woodman's Hall, Bradley, Ill.

#### Woodmen of the World, Bradley, Ill.

W. Q. W. Camp No. 69 Bradley IN. meets 1st and) 3rd Monday of each month at Woodman's Hall.

#### St. Joseph's Court 1766, Catholic Order of Forrestors.

Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at Woodman's Hall, Brad-

#### St. Joseph's Court No. 190

St. John the Baptist Society meets every fourth Sunday at St. Joseph's

## Roman Catholic Church, Bourbonnais

First mass, 7:30 a. m. Highmass, 10:00 a. m. Vespers, 2 p. m.

FATHER CHARLEBOIS, Pastor.

#### Methodist Episcopal Church. SUNDAY

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Epworth league, 6:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Ladies Aid,-Wednesday afternoon. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

#### REV. IVER JOHNSON, Pastor. St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Low mass, 7:00 a. m. High mass, 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. Vespers and Benediction, 3-p. m.

## REV. WM. A. GRANGER, Pastor. U. B. Church, Bradley.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Y. P. C. E. meeting 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. REV. FRED W. ENGLE, Pastor.

## Village of Bourbonnais.

F. E. Legris, president. Eli Marcotte, clerk. John Flageole, treasurer.

Dr. C. T. Morel, A. F. Marcotte, George Arseneau, Patrich Lamontagne, George Courville, Oscar Byron, Trus-

Meets first Friday of each month.

## Mystic Workers Lodge 1242

Meet the first and third . Wednesday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Wabash.

#### Bradley Encampment I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday night of each

month at I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Wabash Ave.

#### St. Peter and Paul Society. Meet at Woodmen Hall First Sunday of each month.

#### St. Anna Sodality. Meet at St. Joseph's Hall at 3:30 P. M. First Sunday of each month.

Holy Name Society. Meet at St. Joseph's Hall second Sunday of each month.

## Children of Mary Society.

Meet at St. Jo eph's Hall at 3:30 P M. Third Sunday of each month.

When you have backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol it does won-ders for the liver, kidneys and bladders. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it 6-18. at the drug store.

STOP THE ARMY WORM.

Watch Meadows Closely-Spray, Poisohed Bait, and Ditch Traps Will

Control the Pest. Watchfulness is the first weapon to use against the army worms. Upon the discovery of the pest in its younger stages depends very largely the possibility of stamping out infestations before serious injury to crops has occurred, declare entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Army worms are the young of certain moths or millers that fly only at night. The eggs from which the army worms hatch are commonly laid on grasses or grasslike grains and the tiny caterpillars, upon hatching, feed for several days near the ground, hidden by overhanging grasses or grains. They may escape notice until nearly full grown, by which time they have become widely distributed over the infested fields

Meadows should be examined frequently during the spring and early summer months, particularly those planted to timothy, bluegrass, wheat, and especially millet. One should not be satisfied with looking merely at the surface of the stand; the thicker and longer the growth, the greater the danger from the army worm. The grain or grass should be parted with the hands in various parts of the field and the lower portions of the growth examined closely, in order that the presence of the small, greenish caterpillars may be discovered. If these be found in any number the area covered by the infestation should be determined and rigorous action taken at once to destroy the worms before they become large enough to begin their journey to other portions of the farm. If the infested spot be small, the grass or grain can be mowed off and straw scattered over the spot and burned, thus destroying the worms.

If the catapillars have become distributed over a considerable area this can be marked off by stakes and the crop sprayed heavily with a mixture of Paris green at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water. If tender plants, such as corn, are to be sprayed, 2 pounds of freshly slaked lime should be added to 50 gallons of the mixture, to prevent burning of the foliage.

In case the worms are crawling in a body surround them with a furrow or ditch and crush them with a log drag as they fall into it. If shallow post holes are sunk in the bottom of the ditch at intervals of about 20 feet the worms will crawl along the ditch bottom and fall into the holes, where they may be destroyed.

Poisoned baits of varying composition have long been used as a means of destroying the many different species of cutworms and also the army worm. An effective bait of this kind may be prepared and used as follows: To 50 pounds of wheat bran and 1 pound of Paris green or 2 pounds of arsenate of lead add the juice of one half dozen oranger or Then bring the mass to a stiff dough by adding lowgrade molasses or syrup, preferably molasses, and scatter the mixture broadcast in small pieces throughout the infested field. This poisoned bait may be used safely in alfalfa and corn fields where it is desired, if possible,

to save the crop for forage purposes, In case this poison is used, care should be exercised in preventing stock from gaining access to the poisoned grass or grain and being injured or killed by eating it. It is far better to sacrifice a portion of the crop, if the destruction of the pest can be accomplished, because if army worms are not destroyed they will take the crop away and probably devastate other portions of the farm.

Additional information regarding the army worm may be obtained from Farmers' Bulletin 73, which will be sent on application to the Department of Agriculture.

#### GREEN FORAGE CROPS LOWER COST OF PORK.

Pork production ' is cheaper with grain and green forage crops than with grain alone. Some grain is neccessary for fattening hogs on pasture. Clover and alfalfa rank among the best crops for swine pasture.

An acre of clover had a value, in replacing corn in ration, of \$101.02 in one test made by the Ohio Agriculture Experimental station, with corn valued at \$1.68 a bushel. Red clover ranked first among swine forage crops in tests made at the Experimental station. Rape, soybeans and bluegrass followed in order of efficiency. While alfalfa was not tested, it usually ranks a little above clover.

The number of hogs an acre of pasture will carry is influenced by their age and thriftness, the amount of forage produced, the amount and nature of the concentrates fed, and other factors. When given somewhat less than a full feed of grain, from 8 to 14 fall or winter pigs and 12 to 20 spring pigs may ordinarily be pastured on an acre of average clover or alfalfa, and from 500 to 600 pounds of pork should be produced.

Prices of grain and amount of pasture determine larg y the quantity of concentrates to fe hogs on forage. It is doubtful whether less than half of a full feed should be given hogs on pasture if intended for market. Exclusive pasture feeding results in slow

Sheep sorrel can lot be entirely exterminated by mowing, but it can be greatly weakened. The weed should be mown as soon as the flowering stalks have attained full size, but be fore they have commenced to turn red.

LOVE OF POULTRY AND NATURE AKIN.

#### Fancier's Impulse Is to Produce More Perfect Feather-Markings or

Bodily Conformation. Poultry husbandry has been referred to as the "most fascinating occupation of man." In this connection certain scoffers have had the temerity to suggest that the fascination was re to the gambling element

therein. But there are thousands throughout the country who know from experience that the fascination of poultry keeping emanates from another source.

Deep down in the heart of every person there seems to have been implanted by the Creator a certain love of nature which is constantly seeking expression in one form or another. The flocking of the people to the parks with the coming of the first warm Sundays, the love of the child for its pets, the housewife with her full of plants, are all familiar demonstrations of this love of nature. None the less, so is the backyard poultry plant of the city business or professional man, office worker or

The fancier's joy is a rare one. To commune with nature, to study her laws, to work hand in hand with her in producing still more perfect feather markings or bodily conformation of poultry keeping. If, at the same time, one can materially reduce the now proverbial "high cost of living," and gain rest and recreation from the more strenuous duties of life, why should not the time soon come when a few well-bred specimens of fancy fowl may be found in every back yard in the land?

True it is that many have fallen victims to false hopes engendered by unscrupulous promoters in the poultry business. But what business has ever been free from the same evils? Those who are in closest touch with conditions in the poultry world are a unit in declaring that the "boom days" of the poultry business are past, that a more sane view of the industry is being taken and that a larger proportion of those entering into it do not expect to get rich between the risin; and setting of a single sun.

#### GIVE BEES ROOM.

#### Much Honey Lost Through Failure to Furnish Storage Room on Time.

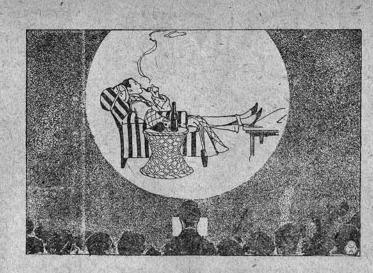
Many beekeepers make a serious mistake in failing to give their bees enough storage room on time. The addition of this room at just the right time for the storage of the season's crop of honey requires good judgment and an intimate knowledge of the nectar resources of the particular locality and season. Very few people realize that in many localities the entire season's crop of surplus honey is gathered and stored within a period of a few weeks. It is exceedingly important during these few weeks that the progress of the work in the supers be watched closely and additional room be given as rapidly as the bees can

use it. The usual procedure by the inexperienced beekeeper is to put on a super of 25 to 50 pounds capacity during early spring and give the subject no further thought until late summer or autumn. If the super is found to be full of honey at that time it is removed and probably an empty one put in its place. In many cases this empty super is given long after there is any possibility of any further storage of honey during the season, and ir comb honey is being produced the sections and foundation are ruined for further use by being on the hives during a time when no honey is being

During a poor season a single super for each colony may furnish an abundance of room for the storage of the entire crop of honey, but, during a good season, if additional supers are not given as needed, the major portion of the crop is lost to the beekeeper simply from lack of storage space. In comb-honey production the standard supers contain, when filled, only about 25 pounds of honey. During a rapid honey flow, such as occurs some seasons, especially in the Northern states, sufficient progress is frequently made in each newly added super to justify the addition of another every three or four days. With such a hon ey flow several supers may be com pletely filled with honey before any of it is ripened and sealed and the hive may have therefore as many as five or six supers at one time. Under such conditions, if the bees are compelled to ripen and seal the honey in the first super before a second one is given, most of the possible honey crop is lost to the beekeeper, the bees being compelled either to swarm or to loaf during the height of the storing season. Such an abundant honey flow does not by any means occur every year, but when it does occur the beekeeper should be prepared to take full advantage of the opportunity.

Bees need so little attention during the greater portion of the year that it is difficult for the inexperienced beekeeper to realize that for the best results almost daily attention is needed during the few days or weeks known among beekeepers as the honey flow. A more complete discussion of this subject is given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 503, "Comb Honey," which may be obtained on request from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Though most commonly eaten raw, radishes, especially the larger sorts, are also cooked and served like creamed turnip, which they much resemble in flavor. The leaves can be used for greens, or if they are very tender can be added to salads.-United States Department of agriculture,



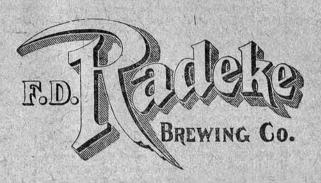
## A Picture of Solid Comfort

A good sweet pipe and an easy chair; a breezy book and a bubbling bottle of "Radeke Beer." Then you are booked for a restful, refreshing hour before bedtime—an hour that relieves fatigue and assures a good night's sleep. Put yourself into such a picture tonight with a bottle of pure, wholesome satisfying

# Radeke Beer

## Made in Kankakee

A telephone message to us will bring a case promptly to your door.



## **Board Proceedings**

Regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bradley Ill.

Meeting was called to order by the President and all members were present except McCue and Magruder.

Minutes of a regular meeting of Feb. 4th, 18 were read and ap- ley, Ill, Saturday mornings. proved as read.

β	proved as read.		
Ì	The following bills were	re	ad
	and referred to the finance	co	m-
IS IS	mittee for their approval.	100	2
	Chas Wertz Co\$		45
0.00	Walter E. Price	2	00
į	Riely & Richert	7	00
Ņ	Westside Quarry	3	71
S	Adolph Contois	3	90
	Mrs. Russell	77	70
i	Jim Hildreth	3	75
p	John Beland	6	25
i	Joe Suprenant	37	50
ņ	J. T. Fahey	37	50
K	T. R. McCoy	2	35
ì	J. D. Kelly		75
	Arthur Baldwin	3	75
ď	O. L. Martin.	13	25
ĺ	Wes Labarge		50
i D	Ed Wright		50
	Beland & McCoy		40
	Chas Wertz Co	6	56
	Central Union Telephone		
į	Co	2	50
	The finance committee rep	ort	ted
į	they found all hills to be correct.		

they found all bills to be correct.

Moved by Bade, seconded by Lambert, that report of finance committee be accepted and bills be paid. Carried.

Ira S. Dannatt of the Austin Road Machinery Co. was present and talked to the Board in regard to wheel scraper and sewer pipe.

Moved by Bock, seconded by Bade, that the purchasing committee be instructed to purchase a No. 1 scraper. Carried.

Moved by Lambert, seconded by Bertrand, that the purchasing committee be instructed to pur-chase one 12 inch corrugated pipe

18 ft. long. Carried. As there was no further business to transact it was moved by Lambert and seconded by Bade, that we adjourn. Carried. Approved March 4 1918.

E. F. McCoy, Village Clerk.

Womans friends is a Large Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug

## ALEX J. POWELL Attorney-at-Law

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At Justice Worman's Court, Brad

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Bring your market basket and let us fill it for you. You will save money.

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## "There Must Be No Holy War!"

Such was the order that went forth in India at the outbreak of the world conflict, and when a man was needed to go to the hill country, learn the secrets of the savage tribes and quell any possible uprising, Athelstan King was chosen. Never was a more dangerous mission given a man than that entrusted to

## King of the Khyber Rifles

This is the title of the new story that we have secured for our next serial and never for a moment does the interest lag. Intrigue and thrills, love and war and a vaulting ambition, combined with the glamour and mystery and ruthlessness of the East, makes this a wonderfully fascinating romance.

Watch for the Issue Containing First Installment



## FIRE SHOULD BREAK OUT IN YOUR HOME TONIGHT

are you prepared to stand the loss? You can not afford to carry the risk when good strong old line fire insurance companies will carry it for you very cheaply. Keep your home, or your household goods fully insured.

## Herman Worman, Agent

one 298.

Broadway and Grand Ave. Bradley

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## Old Friends in New Dresses

\*\*\*\*\*

\$ It is difficult to think what our cnefs and cooks would do if they were suddenly deprived of the onion. It plays a most important part in the flavoring of various dishes, and nothing has yet been discovered to take its place, though careful search has been made.

Onion, leek, garlic, shallot and chives are the best known members of the onion family and each enters into so many good dishes that one cannot realize what it would mean to have to do without them.

During the months when fresh green 'hings are hard to get, one must find as great a variety as possible of the winter vegetables. In order to do this. plenty of new recipes should be gathered and, by putting old friends into new dresses get the needed variety. For instanct, how about the onion pie?

Line a deep pie plate with good pie crust. Slice six large onions very thin and add to them the meat taken from sfx sausages cut fine; lay the onion and sausage in the pie, dust with pepper and salt, dot with little lumps of butter, and pour in a cup of cream in which a fresh egg has been beaten. Add a teaspoon of sugar and put on the top crust. Bake in the usual way. This makes an excellent dinner side dish or luncheon dish.

Scalloped Onions-Boil eight large onions and when they are tender but not too much done, remove and drain them carefully. Place them in a wellbuttered baking dish, put a piece of butter, pepper and salt on each, and add a dusting of fine crumbs, parmesan cheese and a little sugar. Beat two eggs into a pint of milk and turn it around the onions. Bake until the custard is set and the top is delicately

Chive Sauce for Cutlet-Take large cutlet and cut it in as many portions as are needed. Dip the pieces into beaten egg, then in very fine crumbs that have a little pepper and salt mixed with them and a pinch of dried sweet herbs. Fry them delicately. Have ready a rich brown gravy made of a cup of stock and a cup of milk, thickened with browned flour and butter worked to a paste. Add to the gravy three tablespoons of chopped chives, and rub the platter with a bud of garlic before placing the meat on it. Pour the gravy over the meat and serve hot. Veal chops may be boned and used instead of cutlet if desir-

Stuffed turnips-Pare and boil enough large white turnips to allow one to a portion, and when they are partly done remove from the fire and drain. Cut a slice off the bottom so that they stand firmly, then with a teaspoon hollow out the centers. Have

; filling ready made of a little cold chopped meat, minced onion, chopped parsley, a few crumbs, pepper, salt, a dash of sugar, melted butter and a little cream. Fill the turnips and tie the tops on with a piece of kitchen tape; place them in a baking pan and pour over them a quart of good stock. Dust the top of each with a little grated cheese. Cook until they are a delicate brown, then remove them to a hot dish skimmer. Thicken the gravy with a little butter and flour adding a little cream if it has cooked away. Pull off the little tapes and pour the gravy over the turnips. The insides cut from the turnips may be used up in the vegetable soup.

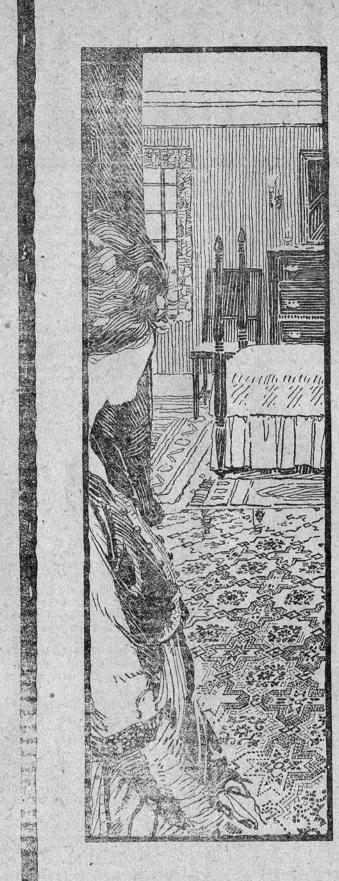
Fried Turnips-Pare and boil until tender a large yellow turnip. When done, slice in medium slices; dip in gg, then in crumbs seasoned with pepper, salt, a dash of sugar and a little chopped parsley. Fry in deep hot fat until a good brown; drain and

Baked Lima Beans-Take a quart of dried lima beans and soak them for several hours, then boil them in salted water until they are tender. Drain and turn them into a well buttered baking dish. Add a half cup of New Orleans molasses, a half cup of water, a gill of melted butter, salt, pepper and two tablespoons of chutney sirup taken from the chutney sweet pickle. Sprinkle a few buttered crumbs over the

Stuffed Cabbage—take one head of firm cabbage and, with a sharp knife, take out the stalk and some of the center. Have ready some good force meat made of a little sausage meat, crumbs, a minced onion, pepper, salt, dash of sugar, a little minced ham and melted butter. Stuff the center of the cabbage and the leaves that may be turned back a trifle, then cover the top and half of the cabbage with a cough rolled out the same as for a roly poly pudding. Tie closely in a floured cloth and boil two hours. When done, drain carefully and place on the serving dish, with the crust underneath. Have ready a smooth tomato sauce to serve with the cabbage.

Night Screens

Many people who sleep with windows thrown wide open find their bedrooms so arranged that they get too strong a current of air for comfort. To do away with this and still have to fresh air, the muslin screens have been devised. They are made of coarse white muslin on adjustable frames that fit in any sized window frame, just like the wire screens. They come in several depths, running from six triches to half sash sizes, and sell from 24 cents up.



## The Home Is No Cozier Than Its Floors

Bare floors make a home as uninviting as bare walls or windows. Pleasant warmth and cheer enter a room as soon as you install

# NEGUNSE Floor Covering

Made in agreeable color designs specially suitable for bed-rooms, kitchen, sewing-room, nursery, porch, halls, closets and bath-rooms. Many special patterns for every room.

Sanitary, easily washed, waterproof and enduring. A tough, thick, resilient fabric that takes the jar and noise out of walking. Lies flat without tacking and won't curl. Product of the century-old manufacturing experience of one of New England's oldest firms. Come in and pick your pattern today.

Made by BIRD & SON (Est. 1795) East Walpole, Mass.



The ECONOMY

#### Recipes

Red Cabbage-Chop coarsely one red cabbage and put it into a large saucepan with six tart apples that have been pared, cored and sliced thinly. Cover with water and add a cup of vinegar. Cook until done; then drain thoroughly. Season with pepper, salt, and a half cup of sugar, a lump of butter and two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar.

Asparagus, Souffle—Take a large can of asparagus, drain and boil it for 15 minutes; then drain again and rub it through a seive. Add to it three beaten eggs, a gill of cream, and salt and pepper. Fift buttered ramekins with the mixture and bake 10 or 12 minutes.

Escalloped Brussels Sprouts-Boll the sprouts until tender, then drain; add a small cup of crumbs, half a cup of grated cheese, gill of melted butter, a minced pepper, juice of an onion, one beaten egg and a cup of cream. Bake in buttered baking dish, ramekins or half pepper shells until a delicate brown and perfectly set. These are good to serve with boiled fish or fried sausage.

Encouraging Order in Children

There is one way to encourage a child to be neat, says the Philadelphia North American. That is to provide it with proper places in which to put away its belongings. A tiny clothes-tree, a diminutive chest of drawers are incentives. As an incentive to keep its shoes in order, make the youngster a small shoe bag. The bag can be fashioned from one strip of material turned up at the bettom and stitched to form little pockets. On the utside of each pocket outline in delicate blue or pink a shoe, or vary the lecoration by embroidering on one compartment the word "shoe." Bind the top of the pocket and the

edges of the bag with blue tape. A mother cannot expect a child to be tidy if she does not arrange hooks

or shelves at a convenient height for the youngster.

The Kitchen Clock Shelf When you are furnishing your kitch-

en don't forget the shelf for a clock, says the Minneapolis Journal. It is to such as this that each kitchen owes ita perfection. A clock is almost next to the stove in kitchen importance; if it has not a stationary place, one is forced to look around for it-perhaps a valuable moment or so is lost. And from the standpoint of appearances, a clock just set anywhere is never as good looking as a clock bought for a shelf, or a shelf made for a clock. So, when you are furnshing your kitchen, don't forget the clock shelf.

# Certain-teed Roofin

From every standpoint of service and cost-



Roofing at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 per roll. Red or green slate surfaced roofing \$3.00 per roll. Red or green slate surfaced shingles \$6.50 per square. Agents and distributors for

CERTAINTEED PRODUCTS

Chas. Wertz Co.

# Long Live the King

## By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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#### COUNTESS LOSCHEK PLOTS TO FRUSTRATE THE MAR-RIAGE OF KARL AND HEDWIG

Synopsis.-The crown prince of Livonia, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, taken to the opera by his aunt, tires of the singing and slips away to the park, where he makes the acquaintance of Bobby Thorpe, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he finds everything in an uproar as a result of the search which has been made for him. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill. The chancellor suggests that to preserve the kingdom, which is threatened by plots of the terrorists to form a republic, the friendship of the neighboring kingdom of Karnia be secured by giving the Princess Hedwig in marriage to King Karl of that country.

#### CHAPTER III.-Continued.

The chancellor strode around the screen, scratching two tables with his sword as he advanced, and kissed the hand of the Princess Annunciata, They were old enemies and therefore always very polite to each other. The granddaughter to the king. archduchess offered him a cup of tea, which he took, although she always made very bad tea. And for a few



They Were Old Enemies.

bringing out the Princess Hilda, who was still in the school room.

But the archduchess suddenly came to business. She was an abrupt per-"And now, general," she said, "what is it?"

"I am in trouble, highness," replied the chancellor simply.

"We are most of us in that condition at all times. I suppose you mean this absurd affair of yesterday. Why such a turmoil about it? The boy ran away. When he was ready he returned. He is here now, and safe."

"I am afraid he is not as safe as you think, madame."

"Why?"

He sat forward on the edge of his chair, and told her of the students at the university, who were being fired by some powerful voice; of the disappearance of the two spies; of the evidence that the Committee of Ten was meeting again, and the failure to discover their meeting place; of disaffection among the people, according to the real purpose of his visit. Karl of Karnia had, unofficially, proposed for the Princess Hedwig. He had himself broached the matter to the king, who had at least taken it under advisement. The archduchess listened, rather pale.

"Madame, after centuries of independence we now face a crisis which we cannot meet alone. Believe me, I know of what I speak. United, we could stand against the world. But a divided kingdom, a disloyal and discontented people, spells the end."

And at last he convinced her. But, because she was built of a contrary mold, she voiced an objection, not to the scheme, but to Karl himself. "I dislike him. He is arrogant and stupld."

"But powerful, madame. Andwhat else is there to do?"

There was nothing else, and she knew it. But she refused to broach

the matter to Hedwig. And it ended with the chancellor,

looking most ferocious but inwardly uneasy, undertaking to put, as one may say, a flea into the Princess Hedwig's amall ear.

As he strode out, the door into the mext room closed quietly.

CHAPTER IV.

The Letter. The Councess Loschek was alone.

maid away with a sharp word, and now she was pacing the floor.

Hedwig, of all people! She hated her. She had always hated her. For her youth, first: later. when she saw how things were going, for the accident that had made her a

And Karl!

Even this last June, when Karl had made his looked-for visit to the sumnoments they discussed things. Thus: mer palace where the court had been he king's condition; the replanting of in residence, he had already had the the place with trees; and the date of thing in mind. Even when his arms had been about her, Olga Loschek, he had been looking over her shoulder, as it were, at Hedwig. He had had it all in his wicked head, even then. For Karl was wicked. She loathed him while she loved him.

> Hedwig would marry Karl. She might be troublesome, would indeed almost certainly be troublesome. Strangely enough, the countess hated her the more for that. To value so lightly the thing for which Olga Loschek would have given her soul, this in itself was hateful. But there was more. The countess saw much with her curiously wide, almost childishly bland eyes; it was only now that it occurred to her to turn what she knew of Hedwig and Nikky to account.

> She stopped pacing the floor, and sat down. Suppose Hedwig and Nikky Larisch went away together? Hedwig, she felt, would have the courage even for that. That would stop things. But Hedwig did Bot trust her: And there was about Nikky a dog-like quality of devotion, which warned her that, the deeper his love for Hedwig. the more unlikely he would be to bring her to disgrace. Nikky might be difficult.

She must try for Hedwig's confidence! But Karl! How to reach him? Not with reproaches, not with anger. She knew her man well. To hold him off was the first thing. To postpone the formal proposal, and gain time. If the chancellor had been right, and things were as bad as they appeared, the king's death would precipitate a crisis. Might, indeed, overturn the throne.

affair of yesterday had told on him, door. It was not entirely dark. A Gave him speed, too. He was only The gossip of the court was that the night light burned there. It stood on day had seen a change for the worse. a table directly under the two crossed His heart was centered on the crown

Ah, here was another viewpoint. Suppose the crown prince had not come back? What would happen, with the king dead, and no king? Chaos, of course. A free hand to revolution. Hedwig fighting for her throne, and inevitably losing it.

But that was further than she cared to go just then. She would finish certain work that she had set out to do, and then she was through. No longer would dread and terror grip her in the night hours.

never say she had failed him. She had in her possession papers for which he waited or pretended to wait: data to the reports of his agents. And then secured by means she did not care to remember; plans and figures carefully to the lower shelf of the cabinet, compiled-a thousand deaths in one, if they were found on her. She would lifted the dog down. get them out of her hands at once.

It was still but little after five. She brought her papers together on her small mahogany desk, from such hiding places as women know-the linings of perfumed sachets, the toes of small slippers, the secret pocket in a muff; and having locked her doors, put them in order. Her hands were trembling, but she worked skillfully. She was free until the dinner hour, but she had a great deal to do. The papers in order, she went to a panel in the wall of her dressing room, and, sliding it aside, revealed the safe in which her jewels were kept. Not that her jewels were very valuable, but the safe was there, and she used it.

The countess took out a jewel-case, emptied it, lifted its chamois cushions, and took out a small book. It was an indifferent hiding place, but long immunity had made her careless. Referring to the book, she wrote a letter in code. It was, to all appearances, a friendly letter referring to a family in her native town, and asking that his silver-topped cane; having donned the recipient see that assistance be sent them before Thursday of the fol- with two swaggering gestures; having in a window and ordered his dinner. lowing week. The assistance was prepared his offensive, so to speak, he specified with much detail-at her ex- advanced. pense to send so many blankets, so many loaves of bread, a long list. Spier of the linens, was a feud. Its Having finished, she destroyed, by source, in the person of a pretty Herman took shelter, and watched, mocked his fellow clerk.

with a shrug of her shoulders, she returned it to its hiding place in the who did most of the talking. lewel-case

Coupled with her bitterness was a her, she summoned her carriage and which was this: went shopping.

She reached the palace again in time to dress for dinner. Somewhere on that excursion she had left the letthe border by special messenger that

Prince Ferdinand William Otto, at paring for bed. He washed himself. with Oskar standing by, holding a great soft towel. Even the towels were too large. And he brushed his teeth, and had two drinks of water, because a stiffish feeling in his throat persisted. And at last he crawled up into the high bed that was so much too big for him, and had to crawl out again, because he had forgotten his

When everything was done, and the hour of putting out the light could no longer be delayed, he said good night to Oskar, who bowed. There was a great deal of bowing in Otto's world. Then, whisk! it was dark, with only the moon face of the cathedral clock for company. And as it was now twenty minutes past seven, the two hands drooped until it looked like a face with a cruel mouth, and was

really very poor company.

Oskar, having bowed himself into the corridor and past the two sentries, reported to a very great dignitary across the hall that his royal highness the Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto was in bed. And the dignitary had a chance to go away and get his dinner.

But alone in his great bed, the crown prince was shedding a few shamefaced tears. He was extremely ashamed of them. He felt that under no circumstances would his soldier father have behaved so. He reached out and secured one of the two clean folded handkerchiefs that were always placed on the bedside stand at night, and blew his nose very loudly. But he could not sleep.

He gave Miss Braithwaite time to go to her sitting room, and for eight o'clock to pass, because once every hour, all night, a young gentleman of the court, appointed for this purpose and dubbed a "wet nurse" by jealous comrades, cautiously opened his door and made a stealthy circuit of the room, to see that all was well.

The crown prince got up. He neglected to put on his bedroom slippers, swords. Beneath the swords, in a burnt wood frame, were the pictures of his father and mother. Hedwig had given him a wood-burning outfit at Christmas, and he had done the work himself. It consisted of the royal arms, somewhat out of drawing and not exactly in the center of the frame, and a floral border of daisles, extremely geometrical, because he had drawn them in first with a compass.

The boy, however, gave the pictures only a hasty glance and proceeded, in a businesslike manner, to carry a straight chair to the cabinet. On the But she would finish. Karl should top shelf sat the old cloth dog. Its shoe-button eyes looked glazed with sleep, but its ears were quite alert. Very cautiously the crown prince unlocked the door, stepped precariously hung there by one royal hand, and

At nine o'clock the wet nurse took off his sword in another room and leaned it against a chair. Then he examined his revolver, in accordance with a formula prescribed by the old king. Then he went in and examined the room with a flashlight, and listened to the crown prince's breathing. He had been a croupy baby. And, at last, he turned the flashlight on to the A pair of shoe-button eyes stared at him from the pillow. "Well, I'm ---!" said the wet nurse.

And went out, looking thoughtful.

In a shop where, that afternoon, the countess had purchased some Lyons silks, one of the clerks, Peter Niburg, was free at last. At seven o'clock, having put away the last rolls of silk on the shelves behind him, and covered them with calico to keep off the dust: having given a final glance of disdain at the clerk in the linens, across; having reached under the counter for his stiff black hat of good quality and the hat and hung the stick to his arm

Between Peter Niburg and Herman

|dull red to smoking gray. The code | with the lips and scowls with the eyes, book she hesitated over, but at last, that speaks pleasantly quite awful things, although it was Peter Niburg

And Herman hated Peter. The cashier was gone, had married a restaurant sense of relief. Only when the papers keeper, and already she waxed fat. heads were better than o . He were destroyed had she realized the But Herman's hatred grew with the weight they had been. She summoned days. And business being bad, much Minna, her maid, and dressed for the of the time he stood behind his linens

How did Peter Niburg do it?

They were paid the same scant reached the house. wage. Each Monday they stood together, Peter smiling and he frowning, ter, to be sent to its destination over and received into open palms exactly enough to live on, without extras. And each Monday Peter pocketed his cheerfully, and went back to his post, twirlthe moment of her return, was pre- ing his mustache as though all the money of the realm jingled in his trousers.

To accept the inevitable, to smile over one's poverty, that is one thing. But there was more to it. Peter made his money go amazingly far. It was Peter, for instance, who the summer before, the American Scenic Railway had opened to the public, with much crossing of flags, the national emblem and the stars and stripes, it was Peter who had invited the lady to an evening of thrills on that same railway at a definite sum per thrill.

It was Peter, then, who made the impossible possible, who wore good clothes and did not have his boots patched, who went, rumor said, to the opera now and then, and followed the score on his own battered copy.

How? Herman Spier had suspected him of many things; had secretly audited his cash slips; had watched him for surreptitious parcels of silk. Once he had thought he had him. But the package of Lyons silk, opened by the proprietor at Herman's suggestion, proved to be material for a fancy waistcoat, and paid for by Peter Niburg's own

With what? Herman stood confused, even confounded, but still suspicious. And now, this very day, he had stumbled on something. great lady from the court had made a purchase, and had left, under a roll of silk, a letter. There was no mis-And Peter Niburg had put away the silk, and pocketed the letter, after a swift glance over the little

An intrigue, then, with Peter Niburg as the go-between, or-something else. Something vastly more important, the discovery of which would bring Herman prominence beyond his fellows in a certain secret order to which he belonged.

In a way, he was a stupid man, this pale-eyed clerk who sold the quaint red and yellow cottons of the common people side by side with the heavy of course, and in his bare feet he linens that furnished forth the tables The king was very feeble. This padded across the room to the study of the rich. But hatred gave him wits. thirty feet behind Peter Niburg when that foppish gentleman reached the

Herman was skilled in certain matters. He knew, for instance, that a glance into a shop window, a halt to tie a shoe, may be a ruse for passing a paper to other hands. But Peter did not stop. He went, not more swiftly than usual, to his customary



He Lurked in the Shadows Outside and Watched.

restaurant, one which faced over the square and commanded a view of the palace. And there he settled himself From the outside Herman stared

in. He lurked in the shadows outside,

Peter sat alone, and stared out. burning, a number of papers, watch- cashier, had gone, but the feud re- But Peter Niburg did not see him. Alone and starming. She had sent her ling until the last ash had turned from mained. It was of the sort that smiles His eyes were fixed on the gloomy you frequented the Hungaria?"

mass across, shot with small lights from deep windows, which was the

Peter was calm. He had carried many such letters as the one now hidden in his breast pocket. No conscience stirred in him. If he did again, "If you care to come," he sugnot do this work, others would.

He had until midnight. At that hour a messenger would receive the letter from him in the colonnade of the cathedral. On this night, each week, the messenger waited. Sometimes there was a letter, sometimes none. That was all. It was amazingly simple, and for it one received the

Seeing Peter settled, a steaming platter before him, Herman turned and hurried through the night. This which he had happened on was a big thing, too big for him alone. Two would take advice.

Off the main avenue he fell into a smart trot. The color came to his street. Then, Minna accompanying and thought about a certain matter, pale cheeks. A cold sweat broke out over him. He was short of wind from many cigarettes. But at last he

> Black Humbert was not in his bureau, behind the grating. With easy familiarity Herman turned to a door beyond and entered. A dirty little room, it was littered now with the preparations for a meal. On the bare table were a loaf, a jug of beer, and a dish of fried veal. The concierge was at the stove making gravy in a frying pan-a huge man, bearded and heavy of girth, yet stepping lightly, like a cat. A dark man and called "the black," he yet revealed, on full

> glance, eyes curiously pale and flat. No greeting passed between them. Humbert gave his visitor a quick glance. Herman closed the door, and wiped out the band of his hat. The concierge poured the gravy over the

> "I have discovered something," Herman said. "As to its value, I know nothing, or its use to us."

"Let me judge that."

"It is a matter of a letter." "Sit down, man, and tell it. Or do you wish me to draw the information,

like bad teeth?" "A letter from the palace," said Herman. And explained.

Black Humbert listened. skeptical, but not entirely incredulous. He knew the court-none better. The women of the court wrote many letters. He saw a number of them, through one of his men in the post office. There were many intrigues. After all, who could blame them? The court was dreary enough these days, and if they chose to amuse themselves as best they could-one must make allowances.

"A liaison!" he said at last, with his mouth full. "The countess is handsome, and bored. Annunciata is driving her to wickedness, as she drove her husband. But it is worth consideration. Even the knowledge of an mother squarely. intrigue is often helpful. Of what size was the letter?"

"A small envelope. I saw no more." "So." The big man rose, and un- ning, for instance?" tied his soiled apron. "Go back," he said, "and enter the restaurant. Order a small meal, that you may have finished when he does. Leave with him and suggest the Hungaria."

"Hungaria! I have no money." "You will need no money. Now, mark this: At a certain corner you will be attacked and robbed. A mere form," he added, as he saw Herman's pallid face go whiter. "For the real envelope will be substituted and In his breast pocket, you said. Well then suggest going to his room. He may," added the concierge grimly, "require your assistance. Leave him at his lodging, but watch the house. It is important to know to whom he delivers these letters."

As the man stood, he seemed to the cowering Herman to swell until he dominated the room. He took on authority. To Herman came suddenly the memory of a hidden room, and many men, and one, huge and towering, who held the others in the hollow of his hand. Back went Herman over his earlier route. But now he did not run. His craven knees shook beneath him. Fresh sweat, not of haste but Larisch, if I felt it necessary. I do of fear, broke out over him. He who was brave enough of tongue in the anyhow, for that matter." She rose, meetings, who was capable of rising and threw her bolt out of a clear sky. to heights of cruelty that amounted to ferocity when one of a mob, was a coward alone.

However, the sight of the restaurant, and of his fellow clerk eating calmly, quieted him. Peter Niburg was still alone. Herman took a table near him, and ordered a bowl of soup. His hands shook, but the hot food revived the table. "What plans, mother?" him. After all, it was simple enough. But, of course, it hinged entirely on his fellow clerk's agreeing to accompany him.

He glanced across. Peter Niburg was eating, but his eyes were fixed on Madame Marie, at her high desk, There was speculation in them, and something else. Triumph, perhaps.

Suddenly Herman became calm. Calm with hate.

And, after all, it was very easy. Peter Niburg was lonely. The burden of the letter oppressed him. He wanted the comfort of human conversation and the reassurance of a familiar face. When the two met at the rack by the door which contained their hats, his expression was almost

friendly. They went out together.
"A fine night," said Herman, and cast an eye at the sky. "Fine enough."

"Too good to waste in sleep. I was thinking," observed Herman, "of an hour or two at the Hungaria."

The Hungaria! Something in Peter's

pleasure-hungry heart leaped, but he

"Since when," he inquired, "have

"I feet in the mood," was the some-what sullen reply. "I work hard what sullen reply. enough, God knows, to have a little pleasure now and then." Danger was making him shrewd. He turned away from Peter Niburg, then faced him gested. "Not a supper, you understand, but a glass of wine, Italian champagne," he added.

Peter Niburg was fond of sweet champagne.

Quietly he pushed his hat to he back of his head, and hung his wick over his forearm. After all, why not? Marie was gone. Let the past die. difference between penury and com- If Herman could make the first move, let him, Peter, make the second. He linked arms with his old enemy.

"A fine night," he said.

#### CHAPTER V.

The Right to Live and Love. Dinner was over in the dull old dining room. The Archduchess Annunciata lighted a cigarette, and glanced across the table at Hedwig.

Hedwig had been very silent during the meal. She had replied civilly



'Since When," He Inquired, "Have You Frequented the Hungaria?"

when spoken to, but that was all. Her mother, who had caught the countess' trick of narrowing her eyes, inspected her from under lowered lids. "Well?" she said. "Are you still

"I? Not at all, mother." Her head went up, and she confronted her

"I should like to inquire, if I may," observed the archduchess, "just how you have spent the day. This morn-

Hedwig shrugged her shoulders, but her color rose.

"I rode." "Where?"

"At the riding school, with Otto."

"Only with Otto?" "Captain Larisch was there."

"Of course! Then you have practically spent the day with him!"

"I have spent most of the day with "This devotion to Otto-it is new,

think. You were eager to get out of the nursery. Now, it appears, you must fly back to schoolroom teas and other absurdities. I should like to know why."

"I think Otto is lonely, mother."

The archduchess was in one of her sudden moods of irritation. Hedwig's remark about Otto's loneliness, the second that day, struck home. In her anger she forgot her refusal to the chancellor.

"I have something to say that will put an end to this sentimental nonsense of yours, Hedwig. I should for bid your seeing this boy, this young not. You would probably see him "It is unnecessary to remind you not

to make a fool of yourself. But it may not be out of place to say that your grandfather has certain plans for you that will take your mind away from this-this silly boy, soon enough. Hedwig had risen, and was stand-

ing, very white, with her hands on "He will tell you."

"Not-I am not to be married?"

The Archduchess Annunciata was not all hard. She could never forgive her children their father. But they were her children, and Hedwig was all that she was not, gentle and round and young. Suddenly something almost like regret stirred in her.

"Don't look like that, child," she said. "It is not settled. And, after all, one marriage or another-what difference does it make? Men are men. If one does not care, it makes the things they do unimportant." "But surely," Hedwig gaspeu,

surely I shall be consulted?" Annunciata shook her head. They had all risen. As for Olga Loschek, she was very still, but her eyes burned.

The message of the countess to King Karl is stolen and causes a lot of trouble for several people. Read about it in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# MOTHERS

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound helped me so much
during the time I
was looking forward
to the coming of my
little one that I am recommending it to

other expectant mothers. Before taking it, somedays I suffered with neu-I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all My baby when seven

around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

is considerably in excess of that of 1915, which was 76.3. The death rate from heat was 2.9 per 100,000, the highest rate shown from this cause in the last fifteen years.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh.
It is taken internally and acts through
the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the
System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
is composed of some of the best tonics
known, combined with some of the best
blood purifiers. The perfect combination
of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.
Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Heredity.

"What a splendid bouncing baby!" "Yes'm; his father's in the rubber

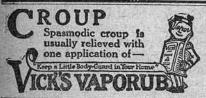
Examine carefully every bettis of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chat Hilthire. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Methodist church in Japan has gained about 12 per cent in membership during the last year.

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imitation has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing— it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

The payroll of the United States 000,00 a month.



TYPHOID is no more necessary than S mailpox, Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance, Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. Producing Vaccines and Servine under U. S. Licanes. Producing Vaccines and Serums under U. S. License The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, IIL

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

**GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER** 

Still Fighting Culebra Slides.

In the report of the Panama canal for the fiscal year 1916-17 Gov. Chester Hardy states that the East Culebra slide is still in motion with occasional periods of increased activity, each period resulting in a settlement of the entire mass within the limiting break, and a horizontal motion toward the center of the bowl-shaped area. The east bank of the canal has been excavated several hundred feet beyond the limits of the canal prison so that the movements of the slide do not produce upheavals of the bottom within the limits of the canal prison. After each movement the dredges excavate the material outside the canal limits and have no difficulty in keeping it from reaching the channel. Altogether 23,-259,000 cubic yards of material have been removed by dredges from the Culebra slides, and it is estimated that 36,000,000 yards must yet be removed. -Scientific American.

table Compound.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for Feverlshness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 31 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Hoovering.

Sloan, age four, had been told many times that Mr. Hoover wishes him to save on the sugar and quite cheerily has he joined the Hooverites. One day his grandmother was reading to him and after a time she said: "Sloan, grandmother must rest her eyes now." He turned and looked at her and said: "You don't mean to tell me you are Hoovering on your eyes, do you?"

COVETED BY ALL but possessed by few-a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

When Water Fails.

Water will not always put out a fire. This applies particularly to a fire where grease is present in quantities. A technical paper cites an instance where a fire in the oil box of an engine was spread over a large radius when water was thrown upon it. The water scattered the grease in all directions, and some of it was caught up by a flywheel, spreading the burning grease over the building. In a few minutes the whole plant was burning.

No Older Than Your Face. Is true in most cases. Then keep your face fair and young with Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Building Stalwart Character.

Stalwart character, that invaluable hich, partly because it is an invisible possession, often is hard to understand, is just the net result of daily devotion to duty.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

At Least He's There Now.

Twenty-one—"No woman ever made a fool of me." Eighteen—"No, but they helped."-Orange Peel.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Bruggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT failt
to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
First application gives relief. 50c.

War's Cabaret.

First Soldier-"Hear that shell whistling!" Second Soldier-"Yes, music with your meals!'

## Win the War by Preparing the Land **Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops**

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR



SURE CURE.



"You'll forget you ever loved me within a month."

"Not unless you marry me."

The Parrot's Welcome.

A. E. Clark, editor of the City Bulletin of Columbus, O., was with a friend who was campaigning for the Red Cross. The friend knocked at door and a voice said: "Come in." His friend tried the door, then

shouted: "It's locked!" "Come in," repeated the voice, and

the campaigners replied: "It's locked."

"Come in."

"It's locked."

At that point a woman put her head out of a window next door and said: "There's no one at home. You're talking to the parrot."

She Misunderstood. Jack-I am proud to say my grand-

father made his mark in the world. Jane-Well, I suppose he wasn't the only man in those days who couldn't write his name.

Best He Could Say. "What about the bride's culinary ef-

"Well, she can make ice cream that melts in your mouth."

Of Course Not.

Harry-Do you think that money is necessary to happiness? Helen-Not if one has unlimited

Watch Us Constantly.

"They say opportunity knocks only once at every man's door." along in the various magazines."

A Tactical Retreat.

"John, what is the proletariat?" "It's-er-er, well, something I wouldn't like to explain while the children are around, my dear."

Equivocal.

"We had some fine old punch at our house the other day." "I know you had. My husband came

home full of it."

FICKLE.



"Do you think you could be true to one man for a lifetime?" "I surely could, but not to the same

Grammar.

You say a kiss must be a noun; I've really no compunction To tell you that your parts of speech 'o tell you that your parts of special Are mixed—'tis a conjunction. —Pitt Panther.

The Departure.

"I understand your servant has notified you that she is going to quit

"Not exactly," said Mrs. Crosslots. "She hasn't been working to speak of for some weeks. Now she has announced that she doesn't intend even to associate with us."



A NEAR CALAMITY.

Little Mary was being initiated into the wonders of the Pullman car. She and her mother left the city late in the afternoon, each occupying a big cushioned seat in the car. Mary wished to know at once where they were to sleep, and after five hours' explanation by her mother she realized that they were to sleep in a bed made over their seats, which would be completed by the porter about nine o'clock.

At the next stop a man entered the car and Mary was forced to give up her individual seat to him. He had reserved the upper berth, which she did not know. The giving up of the seat was for a time, enough food for thought, but she finally burst out with the question:

"Mamma, if we sleep here, and all those other people sleep where they are sitting, where is that man going to sleep?"

"That man" and the rest in the car laughed. The explanation process began all over again.—Indianapolis

Melodrama.

"He's a calculating villain." "Quite right. Observe. He moves part and mumbles to himself."

"Ha! We now see him calculating." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Almost Good. Ripp-What kind of a screen artist

Rapp—He can draw anything but a salary, and make anything but a living.-Film Fun.

SURER THING.



"Hear you've given up your regular practice?"

"Yes; I've been appointed official surgeon of the Auto club, and I have advertises right about as much as I can attend to."

Music's Charms.

Oh, music's charms will serve, they say, Rude indignations to disperse; But some musicians when they play Contrive to make the matter worse

How She Got It.

"Mrs. Cashit has a great deal of embonpoint, don't you think so, Mrs. Comeun?"

"Yes; she always was great on them forrin fads."

Pleasant Anticipation. "Tea or coffee?" demanded the bus-

tling waitress. He smiled benignly. "Don't tell me;

let me guess," he whispered.—Stray Stories.

Quite So. Wife-The photographer you sent

out here simply snapped the children and the house and then went off. He-I see. A case of snap and go.

Grateful Praise. "Well, dear, how does my record

compare so far with your mother's?" "Your fusses are nothing like the ones mother used to make.'

"The feast at the club was seasoned with its well-known Attic salt." "How queer! We keep ours in the kitchen."

An Odd Storehouse.

The Perfect Food. "There are five classes of food-proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals

"You get 'em all in hash."

Fact.

The goose is very foolish And frivolous is the monk, But when it comes to a lot of scents Give me the lowly skunk.

The Lure of Verblage. "Some questions are never an-

swered."

"True. A great deal of discussion is like saying, 'Polly want a cracker?' to a parrot. The parrot hands it back and the conversation goes on indefinitely over a cracker that nobody cared about in the first place,"

## LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Until this new "smoke" was made you could never have a real Burley tobacco cigarette. It's the best yet.

## IT'S TOASTED

The toasting brings out the delicious flavor of that fine old Kentucky Burley. You never tasted anything so agreeable - think what roasting does for peanuts.



Accurate Information. "What's the proletariat, Pat?"

"It's that part of Russia they're all fighting so about. You ought to be ashamed of yourself not to read the papers, son, about what's doing in the

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz, Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Very Appropriate.

First Bug-Why the two-dollar bill? Second Bug-My guests want to dance on the green.

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampooing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, those egly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

A German newspaper confers the title of "The Prince of Hell" on the inventor of liquid fire.

A Hard Dilemma. "Now, Tom, why don't you settle down and marry some plain, sensible

girl?" "Because, dad, they always are plain when they're sensible."

When a man offers you som for nothing walk around it.

United States has 350,000 Inc

No Raise In Price Of This Great Remedy AILLY CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—
in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—
cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3
days. Money backifitfails. Get the
genuine box with Red top and Mr.
Hill's picture on it.
Costs iess, gives
more, saves money.



W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 9-1918.

## cenes of Are Common in Western Canada



The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada. In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a

HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE and other land at very low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels

wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels
to the acre — many yields as high as
45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful
crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax.
Mixed Farming is as profitable an
industry as grain raising. Good
schools, churches; markets convenient,
climate excellent. Write for literature and
particulars as to reduced railway rates to
Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

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As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price But CARTER'S Great in

LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION

Breut Good

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron in a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

VALUE OF WINDBREAKS.

They Reduce Evaporation, Hinder the Blowing of Top Soil, and Prevent .

Physical Damage. That the farm windbreak will more than pay for the use of the land it occupies and sans by increased returns from the sheltered crops and by the value of the wood produced is indicated by studies made by specialists of the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The results of these studies are reported in a recent publication of the department, Farmers' Bulletin No. 788, "The Windbreak As a Farm Asset,"

The value of a windbreak is measured by its impenetrability. Ordinarily it does not provide an absolute barrier to the wind, but only greatly reduces the velocity of the air currents. To increase the effectiveness of the breaks several rows of low-growing trees and shrubs often are planted parallel to the main planting. Windbreaks serve useful purpose both when used to proteet growing crops and farm buildings.

When used as a protection for growing crops windbreaks reduce evaporation, hinder the movement of top soil, and prevent physical injury They also operate to bring about a highér temperature in the protected area during the day, an effect due largely to the reduction of evaporation. Of thsee functions, the saving of moisture is the most important, since anything which helps to make additional moisture available to crops is, under normal conditions, a direct benefit to the farmer.

Windbreaks also tend, however, to affect crops adversely to a certain extent. The roots of the trees spread under the nearest plants of the adjoining crops and sap from them moisture and plant food. By shading the ground the breaks also may precent the crops in the shaded area from developing properly. Whether the total effect of the windbreak is good or bad depends upon whether the benefits derived from its influence on wind movement, temperature, and evaporation are greater or less than the injury resulting from the sapping and shading of the ground near by

Taking all these factors into consideration, the specialists of the department have reached the conclusion from their studies that with ordinary field crops the farmers may count on a benefit from windbreak protection which will make the loss of the area occupied by the tree negligible. Under Middle Western conditions a wind break whose width does not exceed two or three times, its height will more than pay for itself, regardless of the timber which it may produce. Further east the same kind of influ-Further east the said exist, though in a less marked degree, and a greater direct return may be expected from growing the timber for its own value, so that the need of even a slight amount of protection should make windbreak planting attractive. The saving with corn was especially marked, the investigators found.

About farm homes the principal function of windbreaks is the comfort of the farm family. By cutting off the unrestricted sweep of winter winds the breaks make the heating of the buildings easier and therefore less expensive.

In any region the windbreak should

be so laid out as to offer the greatest resistance to damaging winds and to protect the greatest area. This simply means having the belt or row at right angles to the prevailing winds. The kind of trees to plant should be determined by the moisture and other climatic conditions. Under the respective conditions favoring their growth the following varieties of trees or shrubs have been found useful in the construction of windbreaks: Cottonwood, mulberry, Osage orange, green ash, locust, Scotch and Norway pine, Colorado blue brush, Pinton, alligator juniper, cedars, Monterey cypress, Monterey pine, eucalyptus, Carolina and Lombardy poplar, and willows.

In designing the windbreak the

width of the strip of ground to be allowed the windbreak may be figured at from one and one-fourth to twice the height of the trees; for instance, a single row of trees 50 feet high should be allowed a strip of ground from 62 to 100 feet wide.

In addition to the saving resulting from protecting crops, farmers count normally on a considerable direct return from windbreaks in the surplus wood available for construction purposes and fuel. The annual growth may be figured as worth from about \$1 to \$30 per acre per year, depending on the kind of timber grown and the climatic and soil conditions.

GRASS CLIPPINGS FOR THE POULTRY FLOCK.

Grass clippings are an excellent green feed for chickens. The back yard poultry flock c. a family often sired, but do not pare them. Choose lacks sufficient green feed with a consequent reduction of egg and meat production. With the easy availability of lawn clippings the city poultryman can always have green feed through the summer for hi. chickens. The flock can be fed dai / as much of the green clippings as ey will eat. If any continued bowe trouble shows, the amount should be reduced. The remainder of the clippings can be allowed to dry and fed moistened during the time between lawn cuttings.

Amounts in excess can be dried for winter use. Dried : ass clippings are a good green feed r winter. They, can be dried and stored in sacks. These dried clippin: , moistened and fed to the flock, ar a very fair substitute for the succulent green feeds of summer.

Don't have an empty preserving jar in your neighborhood next tall.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

The housekeeper is always on the watch for conveniences or novel accessories that will help to save her time. As we look into the household it does not seem as if there were a need unsupplied, a better, easier or quicker way of doing anything; yet week after week new things appear, taking their places in turn, all doing their part to help out the general scheme of harmonious home making.

The things described below are all practical and likely to take their places as helpers; perhaps the house-wife will find something of interest among them.

By the use of a new light portable heater, rooms and small apartments can be kept warm at a cost of 7 cents an hour. The heater is eighteen inches high and may be attached to any socket by a flexible cord, supplied with it. In the middle of the reflector, surrounded by wire coils, is a glazed globe that gives off a pleasing light. The heater is curcular in shape and fitted with a convenient carrying han-

is a six sided rolling pin; on each of the surfaces is a die of an animal, a bird or fish. Cookies and cakes with these various designs in relief may be easily made. The dies are each about two inches square.

A stove 14 inches by 26 inches, that will burn wood, coal or rubbish as fuel is designed to stand at one side of the gas range. It is fitted with a gasover the coals or bake with a coal fire neated oven. Every woman knows the advantages of coal over gas as a cock

A device that fills a niche all its own is a pair of long, silver-plated tongs, operated by a plunger with a downward pressure through a silver tubing. With the pressure the tongs are opened and any elusive olive or cork in the depths of a long necked bottle may easily be brought forth.

the hot water faucet, is a new kitchen convenience. Instead of allowing the water to fall on the dishes in a spattering stream it sprays the water over them, washing them clean in a moment's time. It is about two inches deep and four inches in diameter. The vater sprays on all sides slightly more than the four inches, so that all the pan is reached.

Children's clothing has an occasion-al tendency to shrink after being washed. To prevent this, adjustable forms are now made over which the garments may be stretched to dry, so that they will keep their shape. They re made of hardwood and fold com-pactly into a small space; they may be expanded as the child grows, to re ceive larger garments.

Two Famous Kentucky Recipes

Kentucky has long been noted for the delicious food with which its tables are spread; the following recipes are excellent proofs of deserved fame. They have been handed down for several generations in a family living in historic Mason county, and no dinner given in honor of guests would be considered complete without them. Each has the merit of being easy to prepare, the transparent pudding being as rich and delicate as French store where they make purchase for pastry.

al patty pans with piecrust. For this use one portion of shortening to three of flour and a pinch each of salt and baking powder. Mix with yery cold water, using as little water as possible. Bake in a moderate oven, not allowing the pastry to brown. The filling requires one teacup of milk, one and two thirds cups of sugar, two a piece of butter the size of a turkey egg, and one teaspoon of vanilla. Stir the flour and sugar together and add the beaten eggs; then stir this into the hot milk, add the butter, and stir until the mixture boils. Remove from the fire and add the flavoring. When it is nearly cool, half fill the pastry cups and cover with white boiled sug-

Pepper Hash-Two dozen green sweet peppers; one dozen red peppers: fifteen large onions. Chop all fine, cover with boiling water for a few minutes, drain well scald in weak vinegar and drain again. Add one pint of vinegar, two teacups of sugar and three tablespoons of salt. Heat well and seal in jars.

Coddled Apples

Here is a variation of the baked apple which will be well received by apple loving members of the family. Wash and core as many apples as detart red fruit with as few spots as possible. Make a syrup of two cups of vater and one cup of sugar; place the apples in it and cook until they are tender, but still retain their shape. Remove from the syrup, which should then be boiled until it is thick, after which it is poured around each apple before serving.

Vegetable Stew

For three persons: Three good sized carrots; three turnips, three onions,

three potatoes.

Use an earthenware saucepan if possible; put in four ounces butter and, when melted add vegetables sliced. Stir them in the butter on the fire for sbout three minutes, then add a gill ly and allow to simmer gently for an hour.

## ANTHONY BELAND DEAD

COMMITTED SUICIDE MON-DAY AFTERNOON

Well Known Man Ends Life While Laboring Under Mental Strain

Anthony Beland, former city clerk and exalderman of Bradley, committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn in the rear of his residence on North Fifth Ave. in Kankakee, late Monday afternoon. The news of his death came as a great shock to his many friends, and on every hand are heard expressions of sympathy for his family. Mr. An implement to delight the children is a six sided rolling pin; on each of the surfaces is a die of an animal, a bird or fish. Cookies and cakes with these various designs in relief may be served as city clerk and alderman searly made. The dies are each about and was known by nearly every one here. He was employed for a number of years at Rondy's book store in Kankakee, but was compelled to give up his position kindling attachment that makes coal a few months ago on account of burn quickly, without the use of either a nervous breakdown. Since repaper or wood. With it one may broll signing his position, he has been in Chicago undergoing treatment and returned home Saturday appareantly much improved. On Monday he came to Bradley to visit his parents, returning to his home in Kankakee about noon. After dinner he left the house and not returning at supper time search was instituted and his body found hanging from the raf-ters of his barn by his eleven A dish rinser designed to fit over year old son, Raymond. An inquest was held and the jury re-turned a verdict of death due to 'self strangulation while insane, caused from physical and mental ailments."

The funeral services were held from St. Rose Catholic Church at Kankakee yesterday morning, and interment in the Mt. Calvary

cemetery. Anthony Beland was 42 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Ashkum, Ill., and resided here in Bradley for 18 years. He has been married for 22 years, and is survived by his widew and four children, Irene, Anna, Marceline and Raymond. He also leaves to mourn their loss a father, mother and four brothers, Fred, Louis, Arthur and Napoleon.

The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

## Customers and Grocery Dealers

All consumers are urged by the Food Administration to protect themselves, by looking in each grocery the poster showing that the merchant has pledged himself to fair and mod-

There is no reason, according to the Food Administration, why any re tailer should not have had an opportunity to sign this pledge and display the poster.

While the small retailer is not licensed, he is still fully subject to the eggs, one heaping tablespoon of flour, provisions of the Food Control Law as to resemble profits, and this pledge gives him an opportunity to publicly declare his loyalty and adherence to the rules of the Food Administration.

The campaign, which has now been inder way for a number of weeks, has resulted in the enrollment to date of more than 200,000 retail food merchants in all parts of the country. Any retailer, who for any reason has thus far failed to obtain the pledge poster, can readily get one by appealing to the salesmen of the wholesaler from whom he buys his supplies.

As far as the totals have been tabulated to date, Illinois leads all states both in the number of pledges and the percentage in proportion to popu-

Administration, and reads as follows: To SERVE OUR COUNTRY, we have Administration. We pledge ourselves to give our customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices, selling at above cost."

Customores are asked to report to their state or local Food Adminis trators the name of any store in

the poster does not appear, in order salesmen. Practically every whole to find out whether its absence is due to oversight, or to an actual unwill- in reaching the retailers. Twenty ingness to cooperate. If the latter is fund to be the case, further steps will be taken to learn the reason for this attitude and to correct it. The State Food Administrator is autho-

Capital,\$100,000,00 Surplus\$180,000,00

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It is your duty, not only to buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, but also to save so that all the resources of America can be mobilized for National defense.

SAVE MONEY NOW AND HELP WIN THE WAR.

FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS.

## Read Our **New Serial**

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

THERE is something about a story by Mrs. Rinehart that no other author getsa deeper thrill in the adventure, a heightened tension in the mystery, a richer, warmer appeal in the romance, an added crispness and vitality throughout. And never have her varied gifts as a storyteller been combined to such advantage as in this timely romance of a boy-king whose ideal was Abraham Lincoln.

## Long Live The King

Watch for the Opening Installment!

Farm Lands

Oregon & California Railroad Company Grant Lands. Legal fight over land at last ended. Title revested in United States. Land, by act of Congress, ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two million three hundred thou-This poster is large and easily recognized. It is printed in red and black, and bears the seal of the Food Land left in United States. Large Copyrighted Map showing land by townships and sections, enlisted in the United States Food laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc., Postpaid One Dollar. Grant Lands no more than a reasonable profit Locating Co., Portland, Oregon.

> rized to remove the poster from stores found to be charging excessive prices, and to report the merchant to Wash

which this pledge is not displayed, or any store in which it is displayed but is not being lived up to.

Each State Food Administrator is also checking up the stores, where also checking up the stores, where sale grocer in the country has volunteered the service of his organization



No need of back-breaking, handbruising, head-aching efforts. Everything is easy, the washing is out early, the clothes look better and last longer, when you use the

## MOTOR SHEED WASHER

It runs easier loaded than others do empty. Its spiral cut gears give ease and speed. Nothing to catch or tear the clothes or injure the hands; ball-bearings, no dripping oil. A metal faucet, automatic cover lift, 4-wing wooden dolly, and highly finished tub. Your money refunded in 30 days if you're not satisfied. A 5-year-guarantee with each washer. Used in over 150,000 homes.

See this great time and labor saver demonstrated TODAY! THE ECONOMY

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